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Author Of Report On U.S. Balance Of Payments Devised Method Major Nations Use

The latest volume on the thorny and somewhat esoteric problems in the United States balance of payments bears an imposing title: "The Balance of Payments Statistics of the United States: A Review and Appraisal." This 200-page document, issued in Washington, is the work of a special blue-ribbon committee, named by the Bureau of the Budget two years ago, says the New York Times, and headed by a scholarly, articulate economist who is no stranger to statistics on such subjects.

Edward M. Bernstein's interest and participation in international monetary affairs dates to the Bretton Woods, N. H., conference in 1944, which led to the establishment of the International Bank of Reconstruction and Development (World Bank) and the International Monetary Fund (I.M.F.).

At that point Mr. Bernstein, a former economics professor at the University of North Carolina, was serving with the United States Treasury Department as its chief economist for monetary affairs. He was the key man in the development of the United States position at the Bretton Woods conference and was the chief technical adviser to the United States delegation to the conference.

He moved from the Treasury in 1946 and became the first director of research for the I.M.F., a position he held until 1958.

A prolific writer and original thinker in the realm of international monetary systems, he wrote many papers and reports in his I.M.F. post, which were widely read and discussed by central bankers and abroad.

He left the Fund in 1958, intending to devote his time to some "leisurely" writing on monetary subjects.

Instead, at sixty-one years of age he now heads a small, private economic research firm (EMB, Ltd), with its headquarters in Washington. The firm issues at least two scholarly and often controversial "papers" each month, says the New York Times. They reach, for what a fellow economist calls a "highly respectable fee," the same august, central-banker readership his former papers did.

Despite the demands of the exhaustive special study on the United States balance-of-payments statistics, EMB, Ltd., has recently issued papers on such topics as "The Sterling Crisis and the United Kingdom Payments," "Gold and the International Monetary System," and "The Underdeveloped Countries and the International Monetary System."

Short and slightly built, Mr. Bernstein impressed his fellow committee members with what one termed "his fantastic memory for international financial negotiations that have taken place since World War II."

On almost any issue that arose during the committee's study, the chairman would come up with a previous and apt example of how the matter had been handled. Often he had written or was about to write a paper on the subject.

Known for his sometimes dogmatic views, Mr. Bernstein was a vigorous cross-examiner during the committee meetings, but the end-product represented a genuinely composite viewpoint.

(Continued on Page Seven)

Goldberg Urges U.N. Panel To Work For Minority Security

United States Supreme Court Justice Arthur J. Goldberg proposed the creation of a neutral, fact-finding United Nations commission to investigate religious discrimination throughout the world.

Such a commission, he suggested, could look into the plight of Jews in the Soviet Union and "might well" destroy discrimination in other lands by exposing it to the "cold light of world opinion", reports the New York Times.

Justice Goldberg addressed the inaugural dinner of the Jewish Center for the United Nations at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, in New York. The center will be constructed on the site of the present Sutton Place Synagogue at 221 East 51st Street. It will complement the nearby Protestant Church Center and the Roman Catholic Holy Family United Nations parish.

In an announcement that came as a surprise to Justice Goldberg, it was disclosed that the library in the new center would be named in his honor, a gift of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hassan of Washington.

"In my opinion," the Supreme Court Justice declared, "there can be no more worthwhile task for the United Nations, or for us, its supporters, than to work for an end to discrimination of all sorts and complete security for all minorities in every part of the world.

"Only by providing a world environment in which differences are tolerated and such security is provided can we hope to provide

(Continued on Page Seven)

Move In U.S. Congress Calls On Soviet To Stop Persecution

The U.S. State Department said that it now supported a Congressional resolution condemning Soviet persecution of Jews. Such condemnation, the State Department said, might contribute to the world pressure on the Soviet Union to stop anti-Semitic practices, says the New York Times. The department acknowledged that it had withdrawn its opposition to the proposed resolution and would no longer object to Congressional approval.

The resolution, introduced for the last three years by Senator Abraham A. Ribicoff, Democrat of Connecticut, condemns alleged religious persecution in the Soviet Union and calls upon the Soviet Government to permit the free exercise of religion and cultural pursuits by Jews.

The department previously opposed the resolution on the ground that it might be interpreted by the Soviet Union as "an annoying intervention" in Soviet domestic affairs and might only prompt Soviet authorities to take further repressive measures.

The department's change of position on the resolution was explained in a letter from Douglas MacArthur II, Assistant Secretary of State for Congressional Affairs, to J. W. Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. The substance of the two-and-a-half page MacArthur letter was made public by Robert J. McCloskey, the department's press spokesman.

The letter said that the department "still has no good reason to ... [illegible] ... the resolution "will have any significant beneficial result." It said, however, according to the New York Times, that there now appeared to be "less likelihood" that the resolution would "harm those we seek to help" by provoking the Soviet Union.

The letter gives support to the underlying premise of the Ribicoff resolution — that Jews are persecuted in the Soviet Union. Based on Government and private reports, the letter said, the department has found that Jews in the Soviet Union "suffer not only from the severe restrictions imposed by the Soviet Government on all religions, but also from additional restrictions which make it impossible for them to enjoy their cultural and community life."

The letter said, however, that "the Soviet Government appears to have become increasingly sensitive to the unfavorable publicity it has received ... and may have moderated some of its policies accordingly. It at least has taken certain steps designed to reduce the unfavorable publicity."

Among the steps listed were the withdrawal of a "scurrilous anti-Semitic publication," publications of a few Yiddish books, a limited revival of the Soviet Yiddish theater, says the New York Times, and the establishment of two bakeries in Moscow for the baking of matzoh for Passover this year.

Work To End Bar Against Jews At Top Job Level Shows Progress

The American Jewish Committee said that the major utilities were making "significant progress, with hopes of even greater advances," in the hiring of Jews on the management level. For the last several months, officials of the Committee have had extensive discussions with personnel directors of twenty utilities, says the New York Times, looking to the ending of what were described as restrictive barriers against Jews at the management level.

The discussions were the outgrowth of a report by the Committee last year that such barriers against recruitment and promotion of minority groups were "rarely based on explicit company policies."

However, the report stressed that "failure to recruit or promote executives of minority group background is common in large corporations, to the disadvantage of otherwise eligible talent and the detriment of the nation's economy and values."

In an interview, Philip E. Hoffman, chairman of the Committee's board of governors, said the "impulse to change a number of others, management is already making important progress toward significant modifications which would increase the effective use of available manpower potential."

Mr. Hoffman said representatives of several major utilities had been addressing Jewish groups on college campuses over the country to explain the companies' "policy of equal opportunity."

Mr. Hoffman said one company in Pennsylvania had hired five Jewish engineers, and that several others had hired Jewish trainees for executive posts, says the New York Times. In another instance, one company employed an Israeli engineer and gave him time off to teach Hebrew at a nearby school.

Mr. Hoffman quoted a personnel director with whom he had met as saying: "As a result of our conversations, my associates and I have had more to say among ourselves on this subject than we have had in the past. We have had somewhat better luck in recruiting promising young men of Jewish faith in the immediate past months."

Another said: "Discussions with Committee representatives have developed a number of procedures which we expect will encourage more Jews to apply for employment with us. We believe it would be useful to continue to have periodic discussions with representatives of your Committee."

Mr. Hoffman cited the Committee's report of last year, which said the "patterns that keep minority groups out of utility top management, appear to be essentially the same as in other large corporations, "and the problem begins at the recruitment level on college and graduate school campuses."

The Committee, which is dedicated to the protection of the civil and religious rights of Jews, has been sponsoring a program of research on discrimination in management including studies, says the New York Times, at the Survey Research Center of the University of Michigan, the Graduate School of Business of Harvard University, the University of California at Los Angeles, and the Sociology Department of Cornell University.

Hearing Finds Both Ships At Fault In Shalom Crash

Navigation deficiencies on both sides appear to have been a factor in the Thanksgiving morning crash involving the Israeli luxury liner Shalom and the Norwegian tanker Stolt Dagali. Nineteen Norwegian crew members lost their lives. The two vessels collided with each other in dense fog some 15 miles southeast of Ambrose Lightship, says the New York Times writer, Werner Bamberger. The tanker was cut in two and her stern half sank.

The possibility that both ships may be held partially responsible for the accident has become apparent to impartial observers as the result of testimony presented during a lengthy court-ordered pre-trial examination, now nearing an end.

The pre-trial examination is being conducted in connection with three damage actions seeking $2.65 million in reparations from the owners of the Norwegian vessel.

The major action, seeking damages of $2.36 million, was brought by Zim Israel Navigation Company Ltd., of Haifa, Israel, owners of the luxury liner.

In that action lawyers for Zim contend that the collision was not caused or contributed to by any fault of the Shalom, or those in charge of her, but was "caused and solely due to the fault and negligence of the Stolt Dagali and those in charge of her."

Here, according to the testimony, are the actions of both ships immediately before the collision:

As for the Shalom:

She was sailing at top speed of 20½ knots without a lookout.

One of her officers on watch made no effort to switch on the ... [illegible] ... became apparent that the set in use did not function properly.

The master, after having been told that a radar target had been observed off the starboard bow at a distance of 14 miles, failed to slow down his ship appreciably. The Shalom entered fog suddenly, says the New York Times, and was in fog for about six minutes before the crash took place.

International rules to prevent collisions prescribe that a vessel in fog proceed at a moderate speed, having careful regard to the existing circumstances and conditions.

As for the Stolt Dagali:

Her master, who was on the bridge, observed a radar target, which later proved to be the Shalom, eleven minutes before the crash at a distance of five miles.

This time interval is considered ample to plot accurately the course of speed of the other vessel. It takes about five minutes to come up with an accurate radar plot, which requires three observations at one-minute intervals and another two minutes to evaluate the three readings.

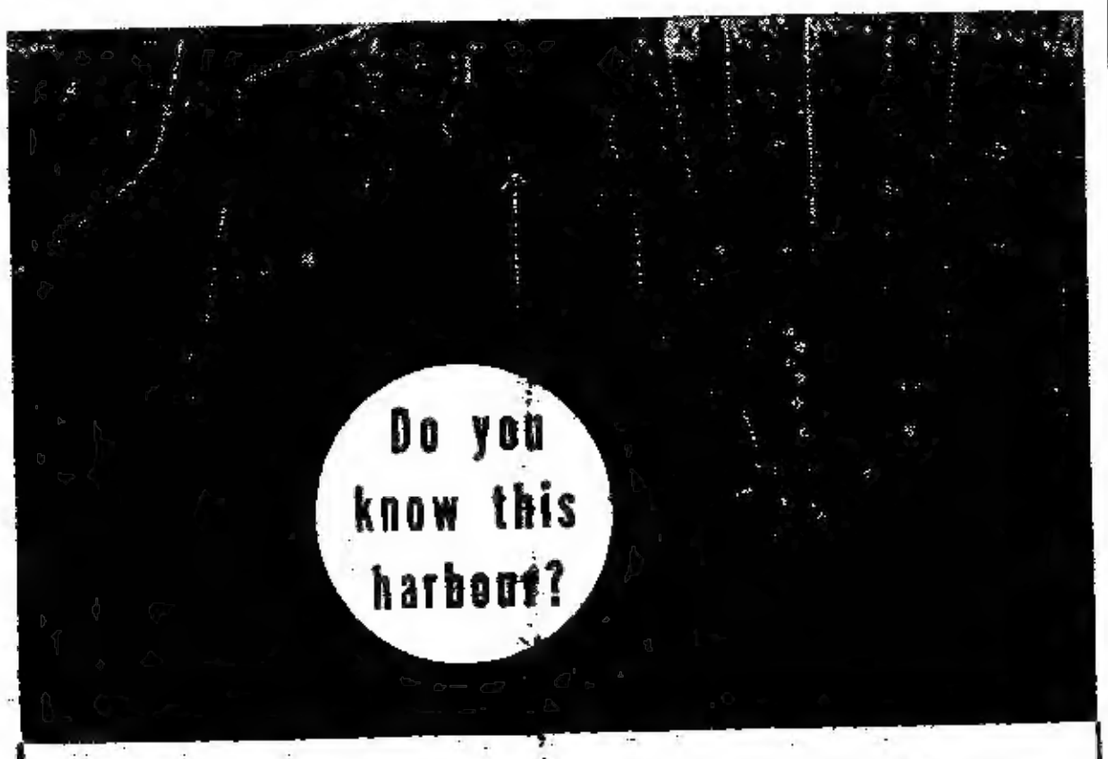
Observers maintain that if the master of the tanker had plotted the radar information available, he would have had a clear picture of the other ship's movements and would have been able to take firm and effective evasive action.

As it turned out, the Norwegian skipper watched his radar scope and waited for the other ship to show her intentions.

When the Shalom's intentions became clear to the Norwegian captain, the Shalom was starting a hard turn to the right in order to go astern of the tanker, says the New York Times. But by that time the ships were only four-tenths of a mile apart.

For The June Bride — And Every Bride

SEE PAGES 4 to 13



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THURSDAY, MAY 20

12:30 p.m. — Luncheon
French language session
Guest Speaker:
Frère Jean-Paul Desbiens
(FRERE UNTEL)

2:30 p.m. — Jewish Education
Guest Speaker:
DR. EZRA SILBERSCHLAG
Boston

FRIDAY, MAY 21

4:00 p.m. —
"Integrating 72 Cultures"
Guest Speaker:
S. Z. SHRAGAI
Jerusalem

MONDAY, MAY 24

1:00 p.m. — Closing Luncheon
Guest Speaker:
HIS EXCELLENCY GERSHON AVNER
Israel Ambassador to Canada

SUNDAY, MAY 23

1:00 p.m. —
(post-luncheon session)
"Jews Inside Russia Today"
Guest Speaker:
RABBI DAVID HOLLANDER
New York

7:00 p.m. — Gala Banquet
Guest Speaker:
RABBI JOACHIM PRINZ
New York

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Social Notes — Montreal

The Honourable David Rivlin, Consul General of Israel, and Mrs. Rivlin, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bronfman, 4300 Western Avenue, held a reception at the Consulate.

Mrs. Rachel Dubin, of New York, will visit her son-in-law, and daughter, Samuel R. Altrows, Q.C., and Mrs. Altrows, 4150 Melrose Avenue, to be present at the marriage of their daughter, Miss Sylvia Joan Altrows, to Martin Maurice Nathanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan H. Nathanson, 6297 Macdonald Avenue, on June 1, at Shomrim Laboker Synagogue.

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Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Greenspoon, 1046 Shorecrest Street, spent two weeks in Miami Beach, Florida, travelling via Eastern Air Lines.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Rosenzweig, 3225 Linton Avenue, spent the winter in Miami Beach, Florida, having gone there via Eastern Air Lines.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cohen, and sons, Allan Jeffrey, and Douglas Stephen, formerly of 74 Gordon Crescent, have moved to 4300 Western Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Glazer, 1192 Dover Drive, spent two weeks at the Saxony Hotel, in Miami Beach, Florida, travelling via Eastern Air Lines.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Roth, 255 Dufferin Road, spent six weeks in Hong Kong, China; Japan; Hawaii; Las Vegas, Nevada.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Friedman, 5631 Eldridge Street, were in Miami Beach, Florida.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward Taras, of Honolulu, Hawaii, spent their wedding trip in New York; and Las Vegas, Nevada; Mrs. Taras is the former Miss Doreen Mallen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Mallen, 2270 St. Louis Street. Dr. Taras is the son of Mrs. Yetta Tarasofsky, 4734 Maplewood Avenue, and the late Issie Tarasofsky.

Mr. and Mrs. Saul Randolph, 5614 Parkhaven Avenue, were in Miami Beach, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Mazur, 8152 Wavell Street, were in Miami Beach, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Raider, and Barbara, and Cindy, formerly of 5202 Beaubourough Avenue, have moved to 5709 Eldridge Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Mashaal, formerly of 575 Glengarry Street, have moved to 955 Plymouth Road.

Dr. and Mrs. Simon Talsky, of Toronto, Ont., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Essing, 4740 Kent Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Reisler, and Sheryl, and Lorne, formerly of 4059 Mackenzie Street, have moved to 4256 Prince Charles Street.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry M. Sinclair, 4576 Stanley Weir Street; and Mr. and Mrs. David Cracower, 5026 Roslyn Avenue, visited their children, Dr. and Mrs. Gerald M. Sinclair, and Nancy, and Marcie Elaine, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Plonsky, of Miami Beach, Florida, visited their son, and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Payne, 5525 Trent Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Gottheil, and Richard, and Susan, and their nephew, Martin Harold, all of Toronto, Ont., spent Passover with his mother, Mrs. Bessie Gottheil, 3285 Goyer Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Abramson, and their daughter, Miss Marcia Abramson, of Ottawa, Ont., visited Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Mallen, 2270 St. Louis Street, whose son, Dr. Bruce Mallen, is the fiance of Miss Abramson.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Cohen, 226 Dufferin Road, were in Mexico City, Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Uriash, and son, Israel Uriash, and daughter, Soryl, formerly of 5525 Trans Island Avenue, have moved to 5273 King Edward Avenue.

Paul Kuhnreich, of New York, was here for the funeral of his uncle, Jack Scharf, 3070 Linton Avenue, who died on April 19, at the Jewish General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Welgensberg, and Howard, Rhonda, and Mindy, formerly of 3920 Plamondon Sreet, have moved to 4265 Prince Charles Street.

Here for the marriage of Miss Sylvia Joan Altrows, daughter of Samuel R. Altrows, Q.C., and Mrs. Altrows, 4150 Melrose Avenue, to Martin Maurice Nathanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan H. Nathanson, 6297 Macdonald Avenue, on June 1, at Shomrim Laboker Synagogue, will be: Mrs. Rachel Dubin, grandmother of the bride-to-be; Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Goldberg, great-uncle, and great-aunt of the bride-to-be; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dubin, and Stanley, and Sandra; all of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Max Dubin, of Los Angeles, Calif.; all uncles, and aunts of the bride-to-be; and Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Gardner, of Quebec City, Quebec.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kane, formerly of 4875 Prince of Wales Avenue, have moved to 3270 Ellendale Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lavut, and Marlene, and Allan, formerly of 4483 Carlton Avenue, have moved to 2295 Nantel Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fitleberg, and Debra, Elisa, and Richard Ian, formerly of 3925 Plamondon Street, have moved to 1109 Shorecrest Street.

Here for the marriage of Miss Marilyn Barnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Barnes, 4870 Barclay Avenue, to Joseph Rabinovitch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rabinovitch, 5582 Robinson Avenue, on June 13, at Beth El Synagogue, will be: Mr. and Mrs. William Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cash; all uncles, and aunts of the bride-to-be; Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Coven, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Fish; Mr. and Mrs. T. Falus, cousins of the bride-to-be; and Mr. and Mrs. H. Kaufman; all of Toronto, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Kowalsky, formerly of 5185 Durocher Street, have moved to 4828 Isabella Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kober, formerly of 2986 Goyer Street, have moved to 383 Tait Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rose, formerly of 5590 Legare Street, have moved to 5630 Victoria Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Issie Zemel, formerly of 466 Outremont Avenue, have moved to 6275 Northcrest Place.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sheydwasser, 1821 North Avenue, visited her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pepper, of Bronx, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Heller, formerly of 1327 Lajoie Avenue, have moved to 5360 Macdonald Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lutsky, formerly of 3960 Clark Street, have moved to 4715 Plamendon Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pipersberg, and son, Jerry Pipersberg, formerly of 4417 Van Horne Avenue, have moved to 4400 Bourret Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Bela Erdelyi, formerly of 2800 Darlington Avenue, have moved to 3270 Ellendale Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton J. Glickman, and Jay Howard, and Steven Barry, of Toronto, Ont., spent Passover with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Glickman, 821 Pratt Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nelson, 7905 Querbes Avenue, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Nelson, of Toronto, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Lebovits, formerly of 2160 Van Horne Avenue, have moved to 6597 Wilderton Avenue.

Mrs. Samuel Fish, 56 Bagg Avenue, is visiting her son-in-law, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Friedman, and Scott, and new-born daughter, Stacey Lorin, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. David Steinberg, formerly of 6632 Wilderton Avenue, have moved to 3134 Brighton Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. George Goldstein, formerly of 4895 St. Catherine Road, have moved to 1091 Reynald Street.

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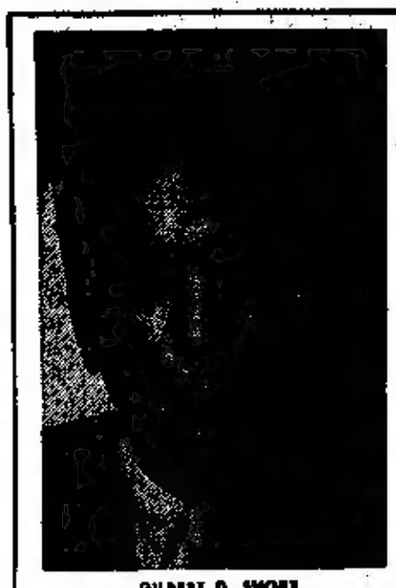
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PIANO RECITAL

A Piano Recital by the Senior Pupils of Alice Postner Mus. Bac., Lic. Mus. (McGill) will take place on Wed. May 19th at 8.45 p.m. at the Beth Hamedrash Hagadol Synagogue, 4605 Mackenzie St. Mrs. Postner and Mrs. Rose Kosow A. Mus. (McGill) will perform La Valse for Two Pianos, by Maurice Ravel.

Social Notes — Montreal

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gurberg, 1545 McGregor Avenue; and his brother, and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Gurberg, 550 Dorais Street, received five hundred guests at a dinner dance in the Versailles Room of the Windsor Hotel, to honour Miss Beverly Shapiro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shapiro, 1197 Marlatt Street, and the fiancee of Bernard Gurberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gurberg; and Miss Arlene Bernstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bernstein, 6735 Wilderton Avenue, and the fiancee of David Gurberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Gurberg. Mrs. Harry Gurberg wore an off-white, peau de soie gown; with a corsage of pink orchids. Mrs. Irving Gurberg, wearing a gold-coloured, peau de soie gown, had a corsage of mauve orchids. Mrs. Shapiro wore a beige gown, made with a lace bodice; and peau de soie skirt; with a corsage of pink, and white orchids. Mrs. Bernstein was in a black, silk, shantung gown; with a corsage of white carnations. Miss Shapiro wore a yellow, ribbon lace gown; with a corsage of white orchids. Miss Bernstein was in a gown composed of a gold-coloured, and green brocade bodice; and green velvet skirt; and her corsage was of white, and mauve orchids. An arrangement of pink, and white roses, carnations, and chrysanthemums beautified the table. The marriage of Miss Shapiro to Bernard Gurberg, will take place on June 17, at Beth El Synagogue. The marriage of Miss Bernstein, to David Gurberg, will take place on July 1, at Young Israel Synagogue.

Entertaining for Miss Arlene Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Cohen, 850 Stuart Avenue, and the fiancee of Gordon Kravitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Kravitz, 838 Stuart Avenue, at Desjardins Restaurant, were: mother of the bride-to-be; and mother of the groom-to-be; and Mrs. Theodore Goodman, 5585 Legare Street; and Mrs. Harry Laurie, 653 Greenshields Street; aunts of the bride-elect. Ninety-five guests were present. Mrs. Cohen wore a yellow, knitted suit. Mrs. Kravitz was in a white, lace suit. Their flowers were corsages of yellow, and white baby roses. Mrs. Goodman was in a beige, knitted suit. Mrs. Laurie wore a beige, and white knitted suit. Their flowers were white carnations. Miss Cohen, wearing a yellow, cotton, sheath dress, had a corsage of yellow, and white baby roses. Yellow pom-poms, and red roses decorated the table. The marriage will take place on June 20, at Beth Moishe Synagogue.

Miss Sandra Pencer, 5786 Rand Avenue; and Miss Rhona Sazant, 5718 McMurray Street, were hostesses at a kitchen shower, at the former's home, to honour Miss Gwen Gittleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gittleman, 5773 Rand Avenue, prior to her marriage to Sydney J. Salpeter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Salpeter, 6088 Hutchison Street. Miss Gittleman wore a green, and blue, knitted suit. Pink, and white pom-poms, and roses adorned the table.

Miss Malca Baron, 189 Netherwood Crescent, gave a linen shower, at her home honouring Miss Esther Kirschbaum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Kirschbaum, 3987 La Peltrie Street, prior to her marriage to Gary Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cooper, 4200 Bouchette Street. Miss Baron wore a navy-blue, silk dress. Mrs. Baron wore a white, knitted suit. Mrs. Kirschbaum was in a red, silk suit. Mrs. Cooper wore a two-piece, grey, knitted ensemble. Miss Kirschbaum was in a green, silk ensemble. The table held a bouquet of pink, and white carnations, and roses.

Mrs. Harry Aronson, 5815 Wentworth Avenue; and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Irving Mendelsohn, 5550 Linton Avenue, were hostesses at a tea at the former's home, in honour of Miss Gwen Gittleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gittleman, prior to her marriage to their nephew, Sydney J. Salpeter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Salpeter, 6038 Hutchison Street. Mrs. Aronson wore a green, knitted suit. Mrs. Mendelsohn was in a pink, knitted ensemble. Mrs. Gittleman wore a beige, and brown, wool suit. Mrs. Salpeter was in a blue, silk, knitted dress. Miss Gittleman wore a knitted, pink suit. The table centrepiece was composed of pink, and white carnations, and roses.

Mrs. Saul Rabinovitch, 5562 Robinson Avenue, entertained at a kitchen shower, at her home, for Miss Marilyn Barnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Barnes, 4870 Barclay Avenue, and the fiancee of her brother-in-law, Joseph Rabinovitch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rabinovitch, 5582 Robinson Avenue. There were forty guests present. The hostess wore a white, knitted suit. Mrs. Barnes was in a black, jersey knitted suit. Miss Barnes wore a blue, silk, knitted suit; with a corsage of pink and white carnations. The table was decorated with pink, and white pom-poms, and carnations. The marriage will take place on June 13, at Beth Hillel Synagogue.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Beiner, and Sandra, Allan, and Joyce, 890 Fraser Street, had with them for the first Passover Seder: her mother, Mrs. Minnie Kramer, 4197 Mackenzie Street; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kramer, and daughters, Miss Doreen Kramer, and Susan, 771 Powell Avenue; brother, and sister-in-law, of Mrs. Beiner; and Arnold Shostak, 11282 Joseph Casavant Street, the fiance of Miss Kramer; Mr. and Mrs. Moe Tompkins, and Eleanor, 8820 Plamondon Street; and Mr. and Mrs. M. Schneider, and daughters, Jewel, and Marla; and son, Glen, 4195 Mackenzie Street; brothers-in-law, and sisters, of Mrs. Beiner. Joyce asked the Four Questions. A composition of pink roses, and white carnations adorned the table.

Mrs. Archie Barnoff, 4074 Mackenzie Street, was a luncheon hostess to eighty-five guests honoring her daughter, Miss Judith Faye Barnoff, the fiancee of Henry Bernard Zimmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaak Zimmer, 2705 Bedford Road. Mrs. Barnoff wore a red, and blue knitted suit. Mrs. Zimmer was in a red, knitted dress. Each had a corsage of white carnations. Miss Barnoff, wearing a blue, knitted suit, had a corsage of white, and pink carnations. The marriage will take place on Sunday, June 20, at Zichron Kedoshim Synagogue.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Feiler, 6360 De Vimy Avenue, held a reception at their home, celebrating the engagement of their daughter, Miss Judy G. Feiler, to Joseph Elan Friedman, 2029 Barclay Avenue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max D. Friedman, of Sydney, Australia. One hundred guests were present. The parents of the groom-to-be were represented by Mr. and Mrs. G. Fenfeder, 2029 Barclay Avenue, his brother-in-law, and sister. The table was beautified with white pom-poms, carnations, and pink roses. Mr. and Mrs. A. Grunberger, cousins of the bride-to-be, of New York, were here for the celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Rolbin, 5726 Melling Street, gave a luncheon in the Concord Room of the Stage Coach Inn, to celebrate the sixteenth birthday of their daughter, Sandra Beverly; sister of Steven Rolbin; and Elaine, aged eleven years; granddaughter of Mrs. Mary Halpern, 4609 Melrose Avenue, and the late Samuel Halpern; and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alex Rolbin. There were sixty-five guests present. Mrs. Rolbin was in a turquoise-blue, wool suit; with a corsage of white carnations. Sandra Beverly wore an aquamarine-blue, crepe, sheath dress; with a bouquet of blue carnations. For table decoration red, and white roses, and carnations were combined with a pink, and white cake. That evening Mr. and Mrs. Rolbin were at home to twenty-five guests.

IN MEMORIAM

FINEBERG: In loving memory of a dear wife, and mother, Mrs. Nellie Fineberg, who passed away, twelve days in Iyar, 1961. Ever remembered by her husband, and daughter.

BAR-MITZVAHS

Allan Leslie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Milstein, 4675 La Peltrie Street, will be called to the Reading of the Law, in honour of his bar-mitzvah, on May 15, at Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue. He is the brother of Miss Lynda Gloria Milstein; grandson of Mrs. Rose Muchnick, 5530 Melling Street, and the late Max Muchnick; and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Milstein. Kiddush will be observed.

Richard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bercuson, 544 Walpole Avenue, will be called to the Reading of the Law, in honour of his bar-mitzvah, on May 14, at Temple Emanu-El. He is the brother of James, aged eight years; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. S. Bercuson, 2527 Goyer Street; and of the late Mr. and Mrs. S. Kanter. Kiddush will be observed.

David Arthur, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Lyon Blumer, 5051 Glencairn Avenue, will be called to the Reading of the Law, in honour of his bar-mitzvah, on May 15, at Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue. He is the brother of Florence, aged nine years; grandson of Mrs. Miriam Faber, of Montreal, and the late Lewis Faber; and of Mrs. Fannie Blumer, of Montreal, and the late David Blumer. Kiddush will be observed.

APPROACHING MARRIAGES

Samuel R. Altrows, Q.C., and Mrs. Altrows, 4150 Melrose Avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Sylvia Joan Altrows, to Martin Maurice Nathanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan H. Nathanson, 6297 Macdonald Avenue, to take place on Tuesday, June 1, at six o'clock, at Shomrim Laboker Synagogue. Miss Altrows is a graduate of McGill University, Faculty of Arts. Mr. Nathanson is in the final year of Medicine, at McGill University.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Propus, 1942 Barclay Avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Beverley Propus, to Ian Rose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rose, 5530 Victoria Avenue, to take place on Thursday, May 20, at half-past six o'clock, Dr. Solomon Frank, Rabbi, officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kaufman, 5702 McAlear Street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Roslyn Kaufman, to Harold Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Brown, 4615 Kent Avenue, to take place on Thursday, May 20, at seven o'clock, at Shomrim Laboker Synagogue.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Cohen, 5715 Rand Avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Judith Sheila Cohen, to Edward John Lechter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben H. Lechter, 621 Carleton Avenue, to take place on Tuesday, June 1, at Shaare Zion Synagogue.

The marriage of Miss Tova Bosem, daughter of Mrs. Simon David Bosem, 6187 Deacon Road, and of Miami Beach, Florida, and the late Mr. Bosem, to Brian Norman Goodis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack B. Goodis, 75 Elmwood Crescent, will take place on June 24, at seven o'clock, at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel, Rabbi Charles Bender officiating, assisted by Dr. Solomon Frank, Rabbi.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bercovitch, 8621 Birnam Street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Marilyn Bercovitch, to William Schwartzman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schwartzman, 606 Westluke Street, to take place on Thursday, June 10, at half-past six o'clock, at Young Israel Synagogue.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Barnoff, 4074 Mackenzie Street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Judith Faye Barnoff, to Henry Bernard Zimmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaak Zimmer, 2705 Bedford Road, to take place on Sunday, June 20, at six o'clock, at Zichron Kedoshim Synagogue.

The marriage of Miss Pearl Cantor, daughter of Mrs. Albert Kane, 3270 Ellendale Street, and the late Meyer Cantor, to Earl Aronoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Aronoff, 4015 Vendome Avenue, will take place on Tuesday, June 15, at half-past six o'clock, at Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Cohen, 850 Stuart Avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Arlene Cohen, to Gordon Kravitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Kravitz, 838 Stuart Avenue, to take place on Sunday, June 20, at two o'clock, at Beth Moishe Synagogue.

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A TALE OF TWO VILLAGES: SAN NICANDRO REVISITED

By P. E. Lapide, in Judaism, publication of the American Jewish Congress, reprinted here by permission

(P. E. Lapide, a journalist and a publicist residing in Israel, was the discoverer of that extraordinary group of Southern Italian peasants — the Jews of San Nicandro — whose conversion to Judaism and subsequent emigration to Israel form a stirring chapter in the history of faith. The story of these remarkable people was first recounted in Mr. Lapide's book, *The Prophet of San Nicandro.)*

One good thing about moving into a new flat is that at long last you have to clear out the attic and sift those piles of old papers which you could never get yourself to throw away. It is an awkward chore raising a lot of dust and dead memories; but once in a while you come across a wrinkled letter or a dog-eared copybook which resurrect, in a flash, a whole chapter of the past.

On the bottom of an old army kitbag I found an envelope full of clippings. Yellowish, faded, snipped from newspapers in Malta, Sicily, Italy, and Austria, they looked as dead as the military campaigns which brought us to those foreign parts in the early Forties. I was about to fling them into the litter-basket together with bundles of old loveletters when an excerpt from a *Ma'ariv* clipping caught my eye:

A group of seventy-three converts to Judaism yesterday reached the end of their road when they settled down on their own land in Eastern Galilee. The colorful inauguration ceremony was opened by Mr. Phin Lapide, ex-officer in the Jewish Brigade, who told the guests the miraculous story of this community. "It all began," he said, "when . . ."

And now it all came back to me in a rush.

I

It was the winter of 1943 shortly after the invasion of Italy. Eighth Army signboards all along the road exhorted convoy-drivers not to stop when going through villages. So B Platoon of 178 Palestine Company kept climbing up the cobbled hill-street of San Nicandro even though a gang of children frantically waved a blue-white flag with a silken shield of David right into the drivers' faces.

Two hours later when we drew up in front of Company Headquarters in Foggia, Sergeant Amos (from Kinnereth) scratched his bony skull: "That's funny, they don't look like Jews at all. But did you see that flag? Hand-embroidered it was and very pretty too. Still, for all we know it could just be a new trick in the chewing-gum racket."

The Major said it was preposterous. Who had ever heard of a Jewish community perched on top of the Apennines? And besides, it very much reminded him of that booby-trap affair in Benghazi. That was all I needed to suspect a first-rate "lost cause" and early Monday morning I scrounged a haversackful of canned food and headed my jeep back into the heel of the Italian boot.

The sun was coming up behind the mountains when I stopped near the horse-trough in the village square, self-consciously sporting my "Palestine" shoulder-tiles, waiting and feeling sillier by the minute. British uniforms were still an attraction in those days and it was not long before I drew quite a crowd. I was just explaining to myself that the best thing was to call off the whole goose chase, when a freckled boy of about sixteen came up to me smiling and said, "Shalom."

"Shalom," I replied eagerly. "Are you all Jews?"

He blushed and said in Italian thick with Southern brogue, "No, not these" — he waved his hand at the juvenile contingent behind him, who had edged up in the meantime — "but, if you will come with me, sir, then, then . . ." — he was by now tongue-tied with excitement — "then I will show you our Rabbi." When I hesitated, he implored, "Please."

A hundred-odd yards down the main road we stopped in front of a one-storey corner house, whitewashed, thatched and clean-swept. On my way a procession had formed up behind me and another small crowd in front of the house made way for me and my guide who stopped at the door and beckoned me in.

I entered into semi-darkness as a booming voice in resounding Italian praised the Lord for his kindness and blessed the day of the Advent. When I got used to the twilight I saw a man of about fifty, of pallid face and burning eyes, sitting in an invalid's chair. He begged me to stop nearer so "he could feast his eyes on me," as he said. The one and only room began filling up with peasants of all ages, looking at me with that same worshipful look in their eyes, knee-high kids sucking thumbs, mothers hushing their babies. One youngster got as far as gingerly touching my sleeve with his forefinger but shied away when I turned around.

I just stood there feeling strange and the old man who held my right hand in both of his, as if he disbelieved his eyes, asked haltingly whether I actually came from the Holy City of Jerusalem. "Well, no," I replied, "not from Jerusalem, but from Beith Shearim, that's about twenty-five miles from Haifa. You see . . ." I was at a loss how to explain. "Well, anyway, it's somewhere between Dan and Beersheba."

"Dan and Beersheba," they murmured reverently. "Dan and Beersheba," repeated those outside who were standing on tip-toe, afraid of missing the show.

An awkward silence intervened, broken again by the old man who apologized for not getting up in my presence, for "the Almighty had seen fit to deprive me of the use of my nether limbs." As I still looked at him questioningly, he began to explain that he and his little flock had been praying fervently for many years for the advent of the Sons of Israel, the Jews from the Holy Land, those mighty Cedars of the Lebanon . . . and now . . . his dream, their dream had finally come true!

He was quite overcome and squeezed my hand. The whole congregation sniffled and coughed audibly. A chair was rushed in from outside, covered with white linen and I was made to sit down. A silver platter with a bottle of wine appeared from somewhere, followed by white bread, olives and cheese borne by a procession of women who served me, swallowing hard every time I looked at them.

Before I could resist, two lads were taking off my boots and bathing my feet in a basin of warm water. I felt rather dizzy and, for lack of anything to say, asked them to sit down at least, but they refused, intimating that in my presence that would practically be sacrilege.

As I had to do something without rightly knowing what was expected of me, I started telling them about this Promised Land of ours, the dewy hills of Judea, the evergreen slopes of Mount Carmel, the ice-cold springs of the River Jordan high up in the Galilee, flowing down into crystal-clear Lake Tiberias, our new pioneer settlements . . . Well, you know how it is: a heart-warming subject to talk about, strong old wine, and a sympathetic audience is an irresistible combination and I must have got carried away.

It was getting late before I remembered such trivial things as an untended jeep left somewhere outside and an unfinished war a three-hour ride up north.

The kids were sitting at my feet looking up at me agape, the women wiped their eyes and everybody kept pressing some more food on me, whenever I came up for a breather. I got up to put on my boots but they wouldn't let me. I told them that back in Palestine I was a farmer just like them, no prophet and no son of a prophet, just an ordinary Jew who knew some Italian, but they took that for modesty.

And then Manduzio (for that was the old man's name) told me that they were born Catholics, but about thirteen years earlier "they saw the light" and "went over" to Judaism. The Lord, he said, had sent him visions and commanded him to spread the Word amongst his brethren, and just after Mussolini had published his first anti-Semitic laws, they had converted officially and formally to Judaism.

Yes, he said, there had been visitations and tribulations, but have not these come by His command to try and tempt their newly acquired faith? And were they not repaid today tenfold and a hundredfold for all their past sufferings? And the walls shook and echoed with a simple and inspiring tune: "Give thanks unto the Lord, for he is good, because his mercy endureth for ever."

It was dusk outside and I explained that however much I would like to stay, I was a soldier and had to get back to my unit. But I would return as soon as I possibly could, I promised. My head was swimming when I said *arrivederci*, and it was not from the wine. The whole community went back with me to my jeep where three men were solemnly doing sentry duty. About half a dozen parcels were stowed under the rear seat and I knew that food was scarce but they looked pained when I tried to return their gifts.

A couple of miles out I stopped and looked back. Night was closing in and only the church steeple was visible, pointing upwards to a clear, star-covered sky. No use denying it, I was deeply impressed. One thing I knew: I had to find out how these people could manage to maintain such unfaltering childlike faith in that war-ridden, doubt-infested year of 1943.

A month later I applied for furlough and to my surprise was granted a whole week. When the sun rose next morning I was on the south road on my way to what I had come to consider my own private miracle. But this time I knew what I was doing.

(Continued on Page Five)

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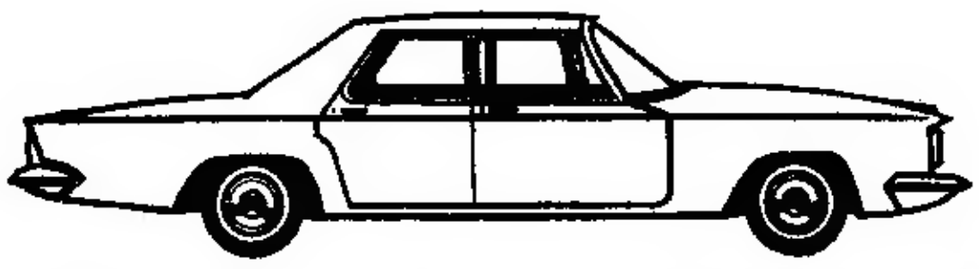

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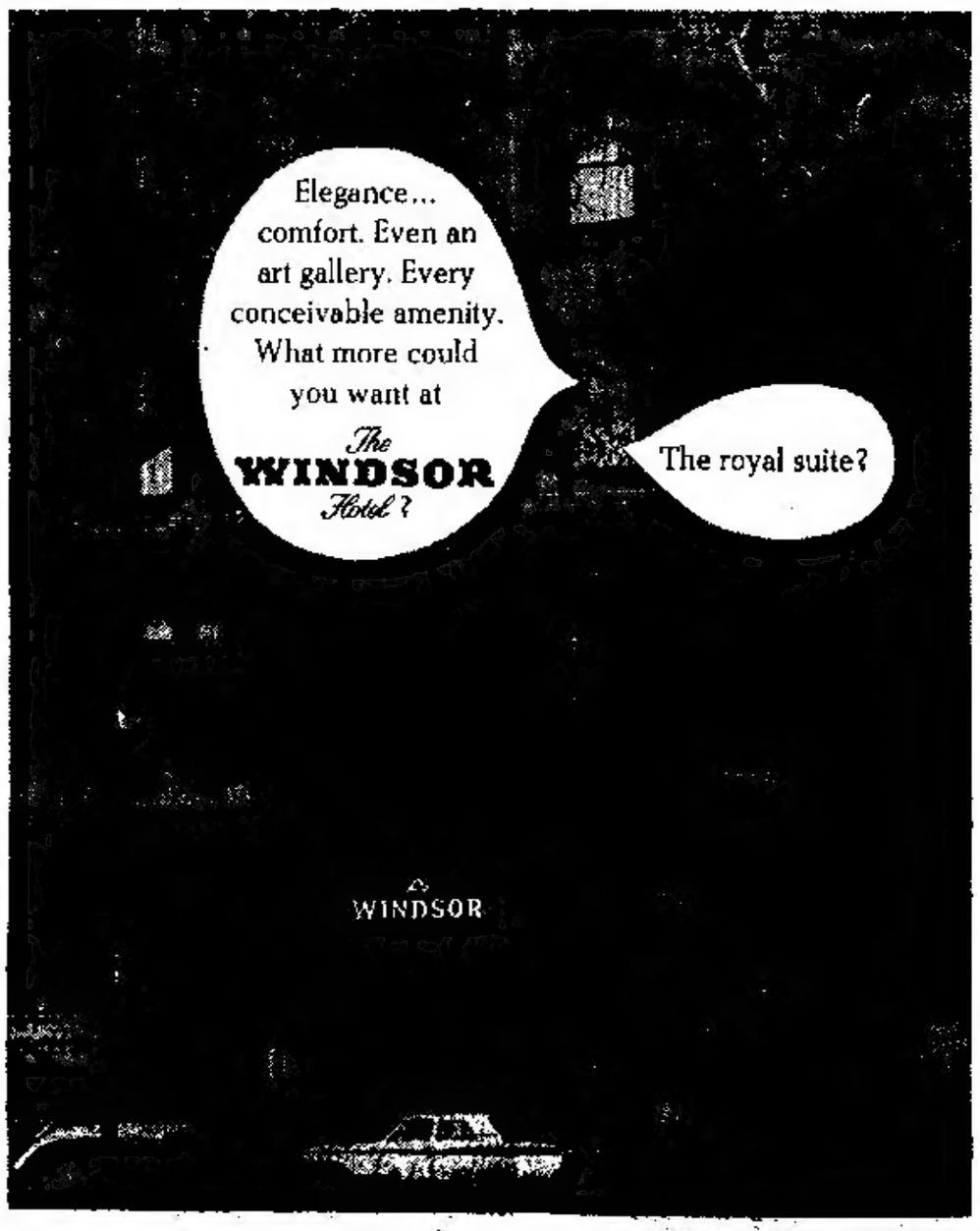
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A TALE OF TWO VILLAGES

(*Continued from Page Four*)

That first day back in San Nicandro was pretty well "out of this world." It seems the villagers had never seen anybody like me, and I in turn never thought people like them existed outside storybooks. I just doffed the mantle of every-day cynicism and sophistication, took a deep breath, and went "simple" again.

The community numbered 74 souls all in all, who had become Jews, because Donato Manduzio, a farmer's son and World War I veteran, had taught himself to read and write at 38 and had discovered the Old Testament at the ripe age of 45.

Born a Catholic and kept in ignorance like most of his generation in Southern Italy, the spiritual diet doled out by the well-meaning village priest did not quench his thirst for knowledge. Of poor parents, he never got farther away from home than Foggia, so when the First World War came and with it conscription, he welcomed the idea of breaking loose.

(*Continued on Page Eight*)

KLM's guide to vacations in eight countries of Eastern Europe:

Canadian tourists are "discovering" Eastern Europe, and finding a whole new world of vacation pleasures in the Old World countries of Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland, Rumania, Russia, Yugoslavia and Eastern Germany. Read about the surprises you'll find, and why KLM is considered an authority on travel to these countries.

1 KLM was the first Western airline to establish offices after the war in Eastern European countries, and is the only Western airline with an office in East Berlin. KLM enjoys close and cooperative relationships with the National Tourist offices in Eastern Europe: Orbis, *Poland;* Intourist, *USSR;* Cedock, *Czechoslovakia;* Ibusz, *Hungary;* Carpati, *Rumania;* Balkantourist, *Bulgaria;* DER, *East Germany;* and with all five independent Yugoslav Travel Agencies.

2 Eastern European countries welcome tourists. Travel is easy and uncomplicated. There are few if any restrictions. You can obtain a tourist visa right at the entry point to most of the countries you wish to visit. Preferably, of course, obtain one in Canada before you leave from the local consulate of each country. You will also need a valid Canadian passport, and a vaccination certificate for re-entry to Canada.

3 The low cost of things in Eastern Europe will amaze you. A few examples: In Yugoslavia, hotel rates, with full board, double occupancy, in a comfortable room with private bath run from $3.50 per day in C class hotels. Many A class hotels charge only $7 to $9. In Prague, a large room with bath in a first class hotel costs $5.80 a day with breakfast. What makes the Canadian dollar go even farther is the special exchange rates that you can obtain as a tourist.

4 KLM cabin crews are multilingual. Each member must speak at least four languages—English, French, German and Dutch. However, on board your KLM Eastern European flight, you'll find cabin crews that also speak Russian, Polish, Czech or Hungarian. In addition to being multilingual, KLM cabin crews must also be pleasant, capable and polite. In short, ideal hosts and hostesses.

5 KLM has Eastern Europe specialists in Canada. These multilingual experts will be happy to advise you on any aspect of travel, business or vacations in the Eastern European countries. KLM will supply you with leaflets and folders containing specific information on each country you wish to visit.

6 From Amsterdam there are excellent connections to Warsaw, Moscow, Prague, Sofia, Budapest, Bucharest; to Belgrade, Dubrovnik and Zagreb in Yugoslavia; and to Schonefeld in East Berlin. KLM has a Telex system connecting Amsterdam with all its offices in Eastern and Western Europe. The facilities of each KLM office and the services of its multilingual personnel for travel guidance or any other assistance are yours for the asking. KLM ground hostesses meet you as you disembark.

7 Spend a day or two in Surprising Amsterdam. Many people consider their stay in Amsterdam as the high point of their European trip. It's a bustling, cosmopolitan city, packed with sightseeing adventures: More miles of canals than Venice; fabulous museums full of priceless art treasures; ancient castles within an hour's drive; fine eating places where you can enjoy the cuisine of 12 different countries; plus a swinging nightlife.

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10 See your Travel Agent—he is an expert. KLM has for the past three years sponsored educational tours for travel agents throughout Eastern European countries. The services of your travel agent cost nothing, yet are invaluable to the success of your vacation trip. He can advise you on fares, rates, hotels, documents, currencies, relieve you of countless details. He'll also explain why KLM is *the* airline to take to Eastern Europe, or to any part of the world.

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▷ **Resorts on the Black Sea.** Few places in the world can compare with the Black Sea coast as a summer playground. It is literally dotted with fabulous resorts. The best known are Bulgaria's Golden Sands and Sunny Beach; Rumania's Mamaia; USSR's Sochi and Yalta.

▷ **The Tatras.** Breathtaking mountainous scenery in Poland's and Czechoslovakia's resort areas. In winter, some of the finest skiing in the world can be enjoyed.

▷ **Mamaia—The Beach "En Vogue".** It's Rumania's answer to Miami Beach. Has a spectacular stretch of sandy beach with 30 modern hotels, from 4 to 14 stories. Whatever a summer resort should have, Mamaia has it. In abundance.

▷ **Karlstejn Castle.** A rare historical gem, situated on the outskirts of Prague. Built 400 years ago in the Italian Renaissance style, by Charles IV after being crowned Emperor of the Holy Roman Empire. A sight not to be missed in Czechoslovakia.

▷ **Lake Balaton.** One of Europe's big summer playgrounds, the largest lake in central Europe. Has seven big hotels, and summer hotels where you can get large, modern rooms with full board for about $3.00 to $5.30 per person daily.

▷ **Dubrovnik and Sveti Stefan.** They are the focal point for visitors to the Dalmatian Coast, Yugoslavia's scenic resort area along the Adriatic. Dubrovnik is one of Europe's few remaining walled cities. And you can relax on a wide choice of beaches, bask in a semi-tropic climate—all for about $4-$6 daily, including meals.

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For The June Bride — And Every Bride

Sullivan County Welcomes Honeymooners To The Catskills With Special Plans, Entertainment, And A Bottle Of Champagne!

Spring came early this year to the New York State Sullivan County, in the Catskills. Well over 250 resorts, among them the largest in the world, offer an ideal beginning to honeymoon couples. The region's resortmen, according to Abe Gibber, president of the Sullivan County Hotel Association, have more than a half-century of experience catering to the newly-married.

Sullivan County Catskill resorts also offer the privacy of hundreds of acres of groves and gardens, riding trails, wooded pathways, and moonlit lakes. Comfortable accommodations mark even the lowest budget packages, and range upwards to the most luxurious, at moderate cost. For in this area, with a long history of seasonal summer business, June is still considered on the lower off-season rates.

The American Plan package enables the couple making plans for a honeymoon to compute the entire cost of the stay. This includes not only lodgings and three full meals a day—even breakfast in bed!—but also all of the indoor and outdoor facilities of the hotel, including a night-club featuring entertainment and dancing without cover or minimum. Indoor and outdoor swimming pools, health clubs, and saunas, solaria; tennis and handball courts, riding trails, golf, boating, cocktail parties, dancing lessons, and a leisurely or lively program of planned activities, all are available to guests.

Celebrities of Broadway, Hollywood and the TV screen add zest to the entertainment fare at "fabulous hills" resorts. Many hotels offer not only live late shows, but late, late shows as well.

Most hotels offer special packages to honeymooners. Depending on the resort, these include a welcoming bottle of champagne, personal photo albums, individual attention to special requirements, orchid corsages, recipe booklets, and lectures by prominent marriage counsellors, including, of course, all the hotel programs.

Reservations for June honeymoons should, of course, be made as soon as possible. Information on specific facilities and programs of individual hotels may be secured directly from the hotel, from your travel agent, or by writing to The Sullivan County Hotel Association, P.O. Box 390, Monticello, New York.

Sullivan County is within convenient driving distance from Montreal and Toronto, and many other points in Canada. For example, from Toronto, honeymooners may take the Queen Elizabeth Way to Buffalo, when they can pick up the New York State Thruway; and can follow the thruway to the Finger Lakes Area of the state, joining Route 17, at Elmira or Binghamton.

Sullivan County is also easily accessible by good highways from every point in the State of New York which Canadian honeymooners may wish to include on their itineraries. It is roughly equidistant (less than two hours) from the New York State Capitol at Albany, and metropolitan New York and the World's Fair.

When a Catskill Hall of Fame was first planned, at Grossinger's for example, the names of Robert Alda, Robert Merrill, Sam Levenson, Elaine Malbin, Shelley Winters and Eddie Fisher were immediately recalled as former members of that hotel's staff. Jan Murray and Moss Hart, among others, were listed as alumni of the Flagler; Jerry Lewis was claimed as a former house comedian at Brown's, and the White Roe named Danny Kaye and Imogene Coca as graduates.

Others in the fields of show business and sports and the establishments claiming them as cherished alumni include Phil Silvers (the Evans), Jan Peerce (Youngs Gap), Buddy Hackett (The Concord), Wilt Chamberlain (Kutsher's), Van Johnson and Harold Hecht (Pauls), Sid Caesar (Avon Lodge) and Bob Cousy (Tamarack Lodge), to name just a few.

The Brickman Hotel, in South Fallsburg, has just completed a new main building, a dining room and a lobby. Thirty-three luxury guest rooms have been added to the hotel. Glass enclosed walkways, newly constructed, now connect the main building with other units at the resort.

At the world famous Concord Hotel, in Kiamesha Lake, where growth continues constantly, a new forty-two room, golf club house is nearing completion. The unit will service the hotel's three on-premise golf courses.

Kutsher's Country Club, in Monticello, has built connecting passageways between all of its buildings. In addition, extensive nightclub renovations have completely altered the former open-beamed club to a plush 1000 seater.

A program of construction, completed during the past winter months, has resulted in covered passageways between guest buildings and public facilities at the Laurels Country Club, in Sackett Lake.

In Ellenville, the Nevele Country Club is building a ten sided structure, ten stories in height. The new unit will house eighty de-luxe guest rooms. The Raleigh Hotel, in South Fallsburg, has already completed a shopping arcade, lobby, dining room, and its new Crystal cocktail lounge. Under construction is a seven story wing which will house luxury guest rooms.

Working plans have already been completed for an 18 hole golf course at the Stevensville Lake Hotel, Swan Lake. Construction on the course, which will be located at the rear of the hotel's property, is expected to begin shortly.

(Resort Advertisements are on Pages Six and Seven)

Resorts — New York

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Monticello, New York

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Jerry Lewis says BROWN'S is my favorite resort"

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All Activities in Full Swing

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Write For Information

Maritimes Section

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lampert, of Moncton, N. B., visited her mother, Mrs. Ray Louis, of Montreal, Quebec.

Mrs. Isidore Zalchick, of Edmundston, N. B., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Rothstein, of Montreal, Quebec.

Mrs. Jennie Smilestein, of Montreal, Quebec, is visiting her son, and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ruby Smilestein, and daughter, Gila, of Carbonear, Newfoundland; and her son-in-law, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Riteman, and Larry, and Robert, of St. John's, Newfoundland.

Mrs. Gerald Shapiro, and her son, Dick Shapiro, of Yarmouth, N.S., visited her mother, Mrs. Dora Shapiro, of Montreal, Quebec.

Mrs. Ethel Rosenblum, 7 MacKeen Street, Glace Bay, Nova Scotia, the widow of Simon Rosenblum, died on Thursday, March 11, at her home. She is survived by four sons: Max Rosenblum, Charles M. Rosenblum, Q.C.; both of Sydney, N. S.; Julius Rosenblum, Q.C., 2250 Duncan Road, Montreal, Que.; and Arthur Rosenblum, of Glace Bay; four daughters: Mrs. J. M. Stober (Sarah), 4850 Cote St. Luc Road; and Mrs. M. H. Franklin (Fannie), 4300 Western Avenue Montreal; and Mrs. Harry Gaum (Dorothy), of Sydney; and Mrs. Louis J. Dubinsky (Anita), of Glace Bay; fourteen grandchildren: Steven, and Jerry, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Rosenblum; Simon, and Norman, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rosenblum; Morton, Julius, David Stober; and Dr. Gerald Stober; Martin, and David Franklin; Simon, and Lois Gaum; and Carol Ann, and Simon Dubinsky; thirteen great-grandchildren: Margery, Richard, Michael, and Gerald, children of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Stober; Wendy, and Neil, children of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Stober; Jill, Lori, and Clifford, daughters, and son, of Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Stober; Stephen, and Jeffrey, sons of Mr. and Mrs. David Stober; and Lorne, and Jonathan, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Franklin; a sister, Mrs. Esther Malakoff; and a brother, David Shepper; both of Long Island, N. Y. Funeral services took place from Sons of Israel Synagogue. Rabbi B. Weinberg officiated. Burial was at Sons of Israel Cemetery. Shiva was at the home. Mrs. Rosenblum was a past-president of the Ladies Aid of the Sons of Israel Synagogue; and a past vice-president of Glace Bay Chapter of Red Cross Society.

In Glace Bay, Nova Scotia, for the funeral of Mrs. Ethel Rosenblum, 7 MacKeen Street, Glace Bay, N. S., were: Max Rosenblum, Charles M. Rosenblum, Q.C.; both of Sydney, N. S.; Julius Rosenblum, Q.C.; her sons; Mrs. J. M. Stober, and Mrs. M. H. Franklin, of Montreal, Quebec; and Mrs. Harry Gaum, of Sydney, her daughters; and Simon Gaum, her nephew, of Montreal, Quebec.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Kastner, and Wendy, Jeffrey, and Sharyn, and her brother-in-law, and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Green; all of Montreal, Quebec, spent Passover with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arron, 1742 Beech Street, Halifax, N.S.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vender, and Ronald, aged four years, and Sharon, sixteen months, 314 Victoria Street, Edmundston, N. B., spent Passover with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Glikson, his brothers-in-law, and sisters: Mr. and Mrs. Moe Hart, and Robert; and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rodman, and Beverley; all of Montreal, Quebec.

In Montreal, Quebec, for the marriage of Miss Rosalie Zucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Moe Zucker, 229 St. Viateur Street West, to Robert W. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brown, of Fredericton, N.B., to take place on June 13, at Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue, will be: parents of the groom-to-be; Dr. and Mrs. Murray Brown, of Saint John, N.B.; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred I. Brown; his brothers, and sisters-in law; Mr. and Mrs. Irving Mayers, his brother-in-law, and sister; all of Fredericton; Mr. and Mrs. Saul Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown; all of Fredericton; and Mr. and Mrs. David Sheppard, of Saint John; all uncles, and aunts of the groom-to-be.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Kasner, formerly of Edmundston, N. B., have moved to Montreal, Quebec.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kerr, and daughters, Marie, and Lucy, of Halifax, N.S.; and her brother-in-law, and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bornstein, and Heidi, Gail, and Eric, of Montreal, Quebec, spent Passover with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Calp, 78 Orange Street, Saint John, N. B.

In Saint John, N.B., for the funeral of Jacob Jacobson, Parks Street, who died on April 27, at St. Joseph's Hospital, were his brothers: David Jacobson, of Halifax, N.S.; Oscar Jacobson, and his son, Michael Jacobson, of Dallas, Texas; Samuel Jacobson, of Fort Lauderdale, Florida; Michael Jacobson, of Vancouver, B.C.; and his niece, Mrs. Benjamin Swirsky, of Montreal, Quebec.

Jacob Jacobson, Parks Street, Saint John, N.B., died on Tuesday, April 27, at St. Joseph's Hospital, at the age of fifty-six years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rebecca Epstein Jacobson; five brothers: David Jacobson, of Halifax, N.S.; Oscar Jacobson, of Dallas, Texas; Samuel Jacobson, of Fort Lauderdale, Florida; Michael Jacobson, of Vancouver, B.C.; and Barnett Jacobson, of Pompano Beach, Florida; and a sister, Miss Jean Jacobson, of New York. He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Morris Jacobson, of Saint John. Funeral services took place from Shaarei Zedek Synagogue. Rabbi Abraham Feffer officiated. Burial was at Shaarei Zedek Cemetery. Shiva was at the home. Mr. Jacobson was a member of Shaarei Zedek Synagogue.

GOLDBERG URGES U.N. PANEL

(Continued from Page One)

the world with a foundation for a lasting peace."

United States Senator Jacob K. Javits, of New York, honorary chairman of the United Nations Jewish Center, hailed the development of the three religious centers as an "expression of faith in the future of the United Nations and in its vital endeavors of reference works, currently for world peace, with justice and freedom."

A spokesman for the Jewish Center said the Goldberg Library would provide a basic selection published books, and periodicals. It will have research and study facilities in the field of religion and international affairs and will be adjacent to a museum housing objects of historical significance to world Judaism.

David N. Edelstein was dinner chairman. Other speakers included Milton Freund, president of the Jewish Center, says the New York Times, Arthur Belfer, general chairman of the project; Rabbi David B. Kahane, leader of the Sutton Place Synagogue; and Rabbi Philip Hiat, director of the center.

AUTHOR OF REPORT ON U. S. PAYMENTS

(Continued from Page One)

Born in Bayonne, N. J., Mr. Bernstein was educated at the University of Chicago and earned his Ph.D. at Harvard where he was a University Fellow in economics in 1928 and 1929. Married in 1936 to Miss Edith Lewis, he has three sons: Daniel, a lawyer in New York; Alan, a student at the Harvard Business School; and George, a freshman at Columbia University.

Mr. Bernstein enjoys painting (oils) and is a systematic walker (two miles a day with a dog named "Stormy"). He is never far from his typewriter on which he dashes off notes, ideas, and comments on international monetary reforms, material that will ultimately find its way to the top central banking institutions in the world.

The day after the publication of his committee's report, for example, he was "relaxing" in his office preparing two speeches, one set for London on May 25 and the other in Paris on June 1, says the New York Times. The subject matter? Gold, dollars, and the international reserve system.

Puerto Rico Welcomes All Music-Lovers To The Ninth Casals Festival Starting May 30

When the Ninth Casals Festival opens at the University of Puerto Rico on May 30, its central figure will be a man almost unanimously conceded to be the greatest of living musicians and one of the most gifted of all time.

For the thousands who will fill the University Theatre to hear Pablo Casals conduct and play, the event will not be just another series of fine concerts. It will be sensed and treasured as a moving human experience, an occasion that will not often be duplicated in our century.

Casals is 88 years old. He has been a world renowned 'cellist for longer than most people have lived. His first command performance at the Royal Palace of Madrid was in 1894, his first concert tour of the U.S. in 1901.

Casals moved to Puerto Rico — his mother's birthplace — in 1956. That same year he organized the island's first Festival Casals, with other internationally famous musicians sharing the stage. The Festival has been an annual event ever since, and illustrious names besides his own still stud the program.

Topping the list this year are pianist Artur Rubinstein, violinist Yehudi Menuhin, and pianist-conductor Leonard Bernstein. Other renowned performers will be pianist Mieczyslaw Horszowski, horn player John Barrows, and vocal soloists Justino Diaz, Maureen Forrester, Olga Iglesias and Leopold Simoneau. Alexander Schneider, a member of the celebrated Budapest String Quartette and an old friend, will again share with the Maestro the tasks of rehearsal and conducting, and will also perform.

One of the most exciting features of the Festival this year will be the appearance of Artur Rubinstein. A superlatively great genius, a veritable giant of the piano, Rubinstein has, like Casals, become a living legend in the world of music. His performances are scheduled for June 2 and 4. Also a newcomer to this year's Festival, is violinist Yehudi Menuhin, one of the greatest artists of our century. Menuhin will play in the May 30 and 31 programs.

The June 7 appearance of Leonard Bernstein, who will be featured both as conductor of the Festival Orchestra and as guest pianist, will be received with great enthusiasm, too.

As in the past, Casals will close the Festival with an oratorio. This year it will be Handel's "Messiah," sung by the Chorus of the Conservatory of Music of Puerto Rico with Casals conducting the Festival Orchestra.

Tickets to the concerts may be ordered by writing to Festival Casals, Inc., P.O. Box 2672, San Juan, Puerto Rico. They are reasonable in price.

(Resort Advertisements are on Pages Six and Seven)

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200 of 300 rooms
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4 Days – 3 Nights $57
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Resorts — New York

GROSSINGER GAZETTE

PLAN FOR HOLIDAY—Tennis enthusiasts are taking time out from their games to inspect the new Grossinger Tennis Clubhouse that is nearing completion. Pro Eli E. Epstein tells us that he is planning a well-rounded program of tournaments, complimentary classes, and special events for the Decoration Day weekend.

* * *

SPRING SWING—Golfers are getting into the swing of things by making good use of the beautiful Grossinger driving range that was opened last year. New putting and chipping greens are being completed. Grossinger pro Steve Downey says that guests are delighted with the condition of the Grossinger 18-hole championship course. A special pro-guest golf tournament is slated for the Decoration Day weekend. Guests will team with outstanding pros. Before the tilt, the pros will conduct a complimentary instruction clinic for the guests.

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Resorts — New York

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FREE TRANSPORTATION FOR GROUPS
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Resorts — Massachusetts

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1000 ft. private beach · FREE GOLF (Mon.-Fri.) except holidays · pitch and putt green · SUPERLATIVE ENTERTAINMENT · El Rico's music · Late Show nightly · Steve Hill, Social Host · Special FAMILY PLAN rates · Terrific teen-timers program · counselors · baby sitters · night patrol · FULL AMERICAN PLAN — 3 meals daily.

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Resorts — New York

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A TALE OF TWO VILLAGES

(*Continued from Page Five*)

Army life gave him discipline, a crippled leg and, in 1918, a roommate in hospital who showed him how to teach himself the ABC. After that he traded most of his food rations for books — any books. About agriculture, cattle-breeding, astrology, small weapons and their use, geometry, a few novels and even a Latin grammar.

When he reached home on crutches, he settled down on his back porch and neighbors who passed by to exchange the time of the day were treated to caustic remarks about their backward ways of sowing and plowing. Soon they spoke with pride of their savant, and his home became the meeting place for grumblers, malcontents and many others who just wanted to find out about things.

Ignorance was still rife, soothsayers and magicians were thriving everywhere, with no borderline to tell religion from superstition. The Catholic Church brooked no profanation of the Scripture into *lingua vulgaris* and it is doubtful therefore whether anybody in San Nicandro had ever read the Bible in Italian before midsummer 1930, when a vagrant Sicilian Evangelist, on his way through, left a linen-bound copy of the Old Testament in the local *trattoria* in exchange for a plate of *pasta* he could not pay for.

The innkeeper laboriously spelled his way through the first pages of Genesis, but the print was small and the language stilted, so he gave it to Manduzio on Sunday after church. It was the 10th of August, 1930, later to be called "The Day of Nativity," and Manduzio read on entranced till after midnight. When he fell asleep exhausted, he had a vision:

He was alone in a plowed field and darkness weighed heavy on all things. As he stood there, forlorn and afraid, a man came toward him, holding in his right hand an unlit lamp. The man said to Manduzio, "Come and light my lamp!"

But Manduzio replied, "How can I? I have no matches." The man pointed wordlessly to Manduzio's hand and behold! it held a burning match. The man lifted his lamp which was full of oil and Manduzio lit the strong white wick and when the darkness dispersed he awoke.

For two days he pored over the book and spoke to no one. His frightened wife implored him to partake of nourishment but he just looked at her with a vacant glaze. Wednesday morning he woke up early, bade his wife to wheel his chair as usual on to the back porch and ate his meal with gusto.

That same evening he started spreading the Word with a will. No mean orator, he soon filled his house with eager villagers and many who had come to mock stayed on to pray. Story by story he made the Book come alive. In peasant tongue and tuneful brogue he started preaching the Oneness and Indivisibility of God, the Holiness of the Sabbath and told them about Israel, God's chosen people ("but that was a very long time ago, and now they were surely all dead").

One evening Manduzio spoke, as had become his daily habit, of the miracles God had worked for his people Israel, when a stranger, who spent the night in the village, overheard them and laughingly told Manduzio that "the cities are full of them and God's chosen ones were spread all over the earth." To convince the incredulous Manduzio, he gave him the address of the Chief Rabbi of Italy, in Rome, and left, still laughing at the ignorant peasants who didn't even know the Jews were still alive.

Three times Manduzio wrote fervent letters to the head of the Jewish community and thrice they remained unanswered. His fourth epistle finally evoked a reply.

The Rabbi had received all his letters, he wrote, but suspected that somebody was playing an ill-mannered joke on him, for who had ever heard of would-be converts to Judaism, and particularly in the backwoods of the Garganico!

It was his duty, he went on, to point out the technical difficulties of such a step as they considered taking as well as the persecutions and discriminations they would voluntarily call upon their own heads by embracing the Jewish faith. Let six months pass in earnest meditation and, if after that time they still felt so inclined, he would send an emissary down to prepare them for conversion.

Joel Sisilla, a member of the Roman Talmudical College who came to San Nicandro in April 1938 found ten families (forty-seven souls) gathered around Manduzio, eagerly awaiting his arrival and firmly determined to enter the Covenant of Abraham. Donato became Levi; Giovanni called himself Joseph; Maria turned into Miriam; prayer-shawls and skull-caps made their appearance and the Day of Circumcision was set for the second week in October.

The summer passed and the Day of Atonement was spent in mortification of the flesh and final preparation of the spirit. October came and brought a letter from the Chief Rabbi:

In view of recently passed laws and the openly hostile attitude of His Majesty's Government towards Jewry, I feel called upon with great reluctance to advise you to postpone solemnization of your conversion until a more propitious time.

The next mail brought a parcel containing prayerbooks and twelve leatherbound Pentateuchs, their only spiritual comfort for the next five disastrous war-ridden years.

The village, first surprised, then outraged by this "treason" in their midst, could not help admiring the steadfastness of their belief and soon respected them for their meticulous painstaking honesty. In all things they interpreted the tenets of the Bible literally, no matter whether it commanded them "to love thy neighbor as thyself" or to "make a sign of blood on the lintel and the two sideposts of your houses during the first night of Passover."

All questions of import were openly discussed at the daily get-together before prayer-time and settled by unanimous decision. At meeting they all sat in a circle, the Elder Brothers around Levi flanked by the Minor Brothers with Sisters taking up the far end of the room.

After all worldly matters were disposed of, Levi opened by invoking the blessing of the Lord upon his flock. All bowed forward stiffly, eyes fixed on the floor and recited the "Prayer for Edification" followed by silent meditation. A few minutes later, when Levi looked up again, the women started humming a psalm set to music by Jonathan the cobbler, the children chimed in, the melody was taken up by the men and rang forth with strength and joy.

Eyes asparkle and cheeks aglow, Levi opened the Bible and read the daily chapter in slow and sonorous tones. When he was through reading he translated and explained, expanding on it as he went along until everybody right down to the little toddlers, who sat there agape and barefoot, twiddling their toes, got hold of a piece of the lesson, that was meant for him and became his very own.

All this I learned in one short exhilarating week. I saw Lorenzo, now David, the blacksmith, write hymns when the spirit was upon him, but he refused to show them to anybody before prayer-time, because he thought that "what was written should not be read cold."

I watched when Jonathan, Ezra's first born, a gangling youth of 14, was harrowing his father's field and reciting chapter by chapter, furrow by furrow, Ezekiel's entire prophecy. Harrowing and reciting he was, but careful to avoid the corners of the field set aside for the gleaners.

I read the "History of Conversion" written in Levi's own spidery hand, full of bad spelling and good writing, genuine throughout and truly sublime in places.

So I told them of the Ingathering of the Exiles and the Rebirth of the Holy Land and that the time was coming when Israel's sons would be returning home again from the four corners of the earth. I had brought photos with me and I showed them that most of Canaan, where once milk and honey flowed, had become barren wilderness under the Philistines and the parched soil was crying out for plowmen and tillers.

All I wanted to do was to sow a few seeds and let time and daily Bible-reading do the rest, but it seemed I had started something big. I had given them an outlet for their great enthusiasm, a palpable feat to be achieved for the glorification of His Name.

So they struggled on for another five years against narrow-minded bureaucracy, suspicious authorities and, the worst of it, Jewish underground leaders who were slow in thawing towards these incomprehensible farmers who wanted to emigrate to Palestine, though nobody was chasing them away from home.

They wanted no relief, no money or gifts, they carefully assured Chayim, who was in charge of the "illegal" immigration to Palestine in Bari; they would sell their property and pay their own way. Chayim, at that time, depended on Italian good-will to man his human-cargo trawlers, which were nightly running the British blockade, and didn't want any trouble with the *carabinieri* for smuggling out Italian citizens.

So he took their names and particulars and told them they would have to take their turn. In the meantime would they be willing to do something for the cause? The training-farms in the Po Valley were in urgent need of agricultural instructors' and seeing they were farmers . . .

Yes, they would all go! No, all they needed were a few experienced workers . . . Yes, he would let them know when the time came . . . So they trekked back to the mountains on their horsebuggies and started selling their cattle and fields, but six of their bachelors packed a bundle and went north to teach young refugees the art of farming.

II

Spring sowing in the valley was over early that year, for the rains had been kind, and the fruit trees blossomed forth like never before, but the radio brought disquieting stories of bloodshed and violence in the Holy Land. The British, it was rumored, would withdraw soon and at long last the Hagana could come out into the open to redeem the promise of two thousand years.

Amongst the thousands of eager volunteers who made the pilgrimage to fight for Zion were six young men from San Nicandro. "The knight-errants" they were fondly nicknamed and their company commander was proud of them. A bit too foolhardy in combat, but sober of habit, they were eager to learn; and though their knowledge of the Bible tongue was still limited, their Bren guns soon spoke fluent Hebrew.

During the first truce I wanted to show them the newly-liberated Galilee, so we got a jeep and started off from Acre. On the way I played guide, but they never said a word.

At the crossroads to Safed I turned north and showed them Gush Halav, where Johanan had once lit the torch of rebellion against the Roman invader; but besides an absent-minded nod from David who sat beside me, I might have been speaking to myself. Leaving Gush Halav, to my left, I took the bumpy dirt-track to Tiberias hoping to jolt them back into consciousness. After three miles we promptly had a blowout.

As I got the spare wheel ready and started unscrewing the main bolts I looked up and saw them about a stone's throw off the road, in the one unharvested field, sniffing at cornstalks and daisies. Sarcasm was on the tip of my tongue, but just then Ezra knelt down and, carefully, as if he was afraid of hurting the clods, dug up a handful of soil, smelling it, kneading it into a lump and breaking it up into crumbs, which he tenderly sifted through his fingers. David even bit off a chunk and was chewing it with a moonstruck look in his eyes.

I put on the new tire, myself, and waited resignedly. A quarter of an hour later they came trooping back. "That's it!" they said. "That's what?" I said. "That's where we'll settle!" Just like that. "Are you crazy?" I was about to ask, but caught myself in time.

Of course they were crazy, stark raving mad in fact, but wasn't this the kind of craziness that had settled two continents and changed the map of a third one? What we needed perhaps to rebuild this

(*Continued on Page Thirteen*)

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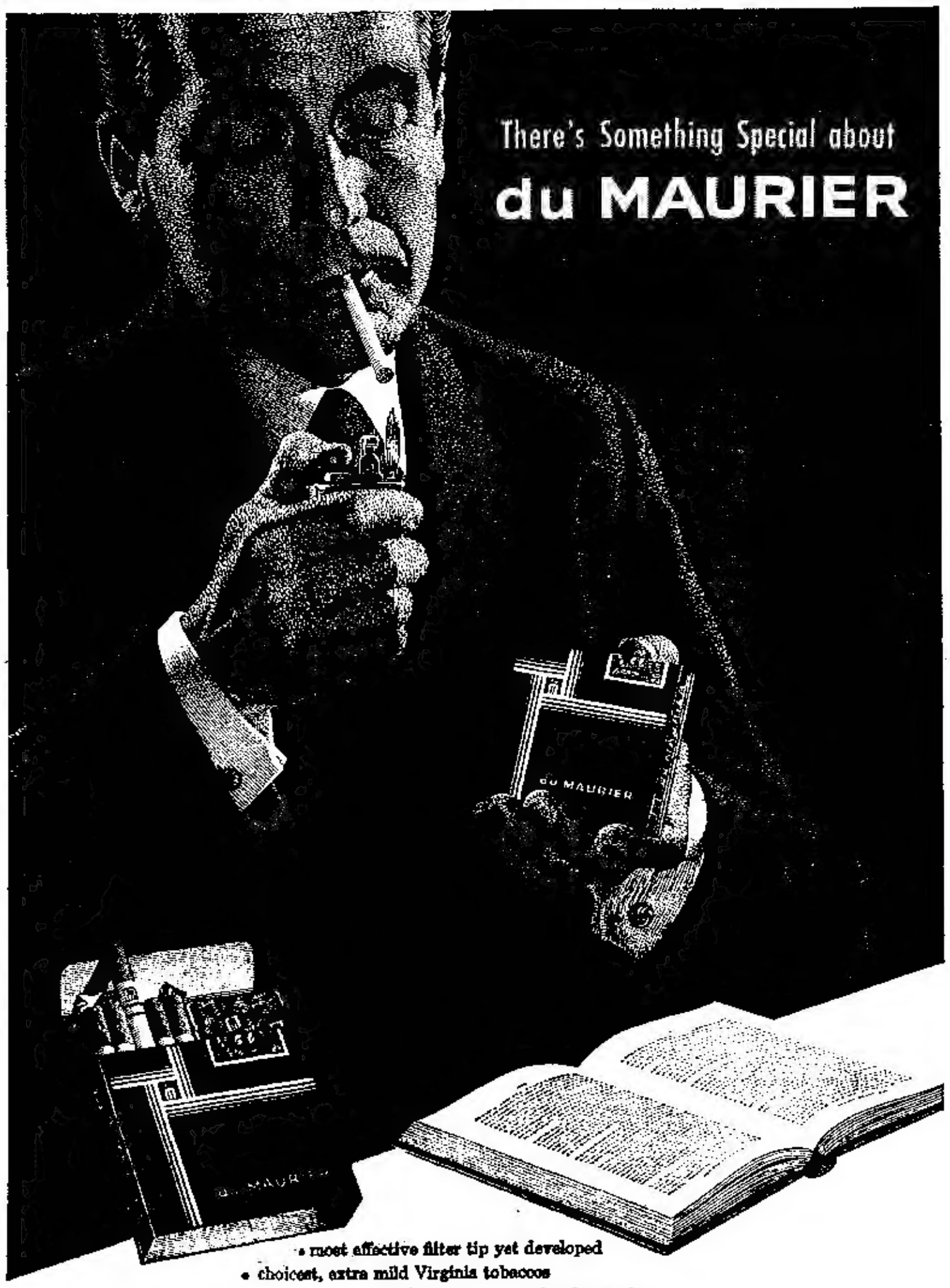

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For The June Bride — And Every Bride

New Shapes And Lengths, Contrasts And Colours, Feature Spring's Newest Wool Suits

Fashion is the wool suit.

And for Spring this look of fashion is foremost with shoppers as they select from a varied and stimulating collection of fabrics, style and colour.

The favoured suit silhouette, reports The Wool Bureau of Canada, is reed-slim, yet mobile. An apparent contradiction, it's done in this way — the slim line sweeps decisively from the shoulders to the hips, then the skirt line swings into motion with pleats, panels and more flaring 'A' lines. Often the mobile look is achieved with inverted front and back pleats, unpressed pleats or shirring from below the waistband.

Suit jackets range from the neat, cropped-to-the-hipbone length to the longer tunic length — the latter giving a slightly more formal look for afternoon or late-day. The longer jackets are sometimes belted. Shape in the jacket is subtle, curving very slightly into the body at front. Shaped or welted seams, side closings, flat yokes front and back all play important roles in detailing the line.

Very much of this fashion moment, and perhaps indicative of a future trend, is the suit that favours contrasts. A dark skirt combined with a jacket in a pale or vivid colour, the skirt navy-blue; the jacket white, pink or acid green. This is a bright, fresh approach to Spring and one that's sure to be welcomed later for summer.

Checks are another Spring fashion brightener. These are often styled in jackets with solid coloured skirts. Favoured check is the small neat tattersall. Other checks are quiet monotones, graph paper checks or giant window-panes.

Plaids, the perennial favourite, are popular in patterned woollens. These tend to be bold and striking, often favouring the zing of navy, red and white. In suits, fabric importance is in wool twills, ottomans, crisp basket-weaves, soft grey flannel. Smooth surfaced gabardines are beginning to show up more frequently.

In colours, white appears to be most popular with navy running a close second. Combinations of navy-blue with white, with red and white or the green of Spring buds. Next come the pastel pinks, the blues and the greens — these ranging from the palest almond tones to the jade and mint greens.

The Jeweler Will Advise On Gifts, Invitations, China, Silver And Crystal

When a wedding is close at hand, today's jeweler acts as more than a retail merchant, according to the Jewelry Industry Council. He acts as a knowledgeable consultant — ready to offer his expert know-how and vast experience in order to add the finishing touch to a memorable wedding.

At no extra cost, he offers his technical knowledge and guidance in the selection of the diamond engagement ring and wedding ring, as well as the groom's wedding ring. He also advises the groom on memorable gifts for the bride, his best man and ushers. Ideas galore are given to the bride in order to enable her to decide what to give the groom, her maid of honour and bridesmaids. Added services of gift wrapping and engraving are also included.

The jeweler helps the bride in her selection of tasteful, attractive patterns in silver, china and crystal. He then registers the bride's selected patterns enabling gift givers to buy accordingly. He keeps a careful record of what the bride has already purchased in her silver, china and crystal patterns noting what is still needed to complete her service.

The jeweler is an authority on wedding etiquette. He gives careful consideration to the proper choice of wedding invitations. He also offers a variety of booklets that help a bride in her wedding plans.

Other services are offered by many jewelers. Among them are the arrangement of an attractive display of wedding gifts in the bride's home and the furnishing of the finishing touches for a successful wedding reception. He will lend punch bowls, decorative pieces, additional glasses and an endless variety of items — all to add to the comfort and enjoyment of the wedding party. Last but not least, he gladly exchanges duplicate gifts.

Whether the wedding is big or small, the jeweler is always willing to give of his time, skill and experience to make every wedding the most beautiful memory to the happy bride and groom.

One of the milestones in a girl's life is the day she receives her first piece of silver because it is an important step toward the establishment of her future home. Modern living becomes more casual and gracious when enhanced by the use of fine sterling flatware at every meal. The thoughtful hostess-to-be is well aware of what exquisite silver can do for a well-appointed table.

Every young bride-to-be hopes to buy an entire set of silver beginning perhaps, with four place settings. A place setting consists of six basic pieces — a knife, fork, soup spoon, teaspoon salad fork and butter spreader. Other flatware items include additional iced beverage spoons and cocktail forks. Extra serving pieces are also needed for easy luxurious dining, such as serving spoons for vegetables and puddings, a meat fork, lemon fork, tomato server, etc. And, with today's accent on buffets, extra knives, forks and teaspoons come in especially handy.

Keeping buffets in mind, it is never too soon to think about continuation settings, which consist of groups of additional pieces such as dessert spoons, iced beverage and demi-tasse spoons, cocktail forks and serving pieces. The acquisition of these silver items will take good care of your entertainment needs.

When deciding on your silver pattern, it is best to suit your own personal taste. The growing trend today is toward mixing patterns and fashions in table settings. For this reason, you can combine a traditional silver pattern with modern china and glassware for a charming effect.

The Council suggests that you keep your new flatware beautiful by following these helpful hints.

1. Wash silver in hot soapy water.
2. Rinse in hot clear water then dry immediately.
3. Store silver when not in use.

Remember, that the more you use your silver, the more beautiful it becomes. With use, silver develops a highly desirable finish called "patina," which adds velvety beauty to your silver.

Using your silver turns every meal into a romantic event. Snacks become more festive and gay while suppers for two take on an extra special air. And, buffets and formal dinners are more impressive when complimented by gleaming silver. Today's smart young hostess knows that fine silver paves the way to successful entertaining whether for two or twenty.

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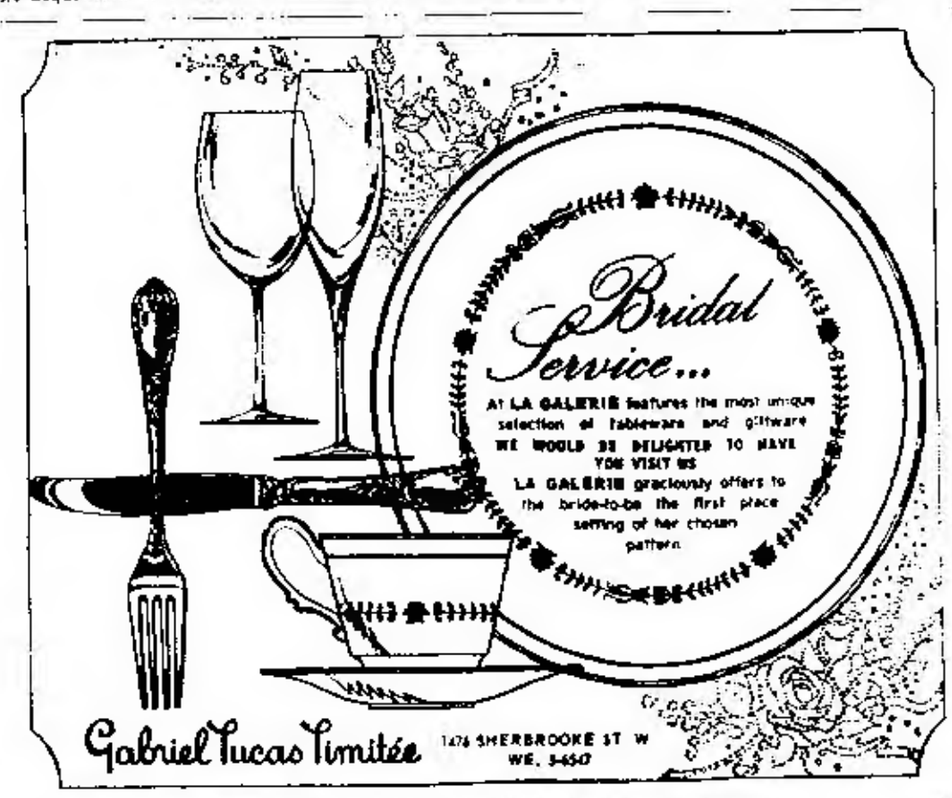
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A Check-List Of Wedding Preparations

With all the excitement in anticipation of your wedding day, it is easy to overlook some important details. To avoid any last-minute jitters, the Jewelry Industry Council suggests that you allow at least three months for a formal or semi-formal wedding.

For brides-to-be to be "fresh as a daisy" on their wedding day, the Council suggests the following timetable as a guide:

THREE MONTHS BEFORE THE BIG DAY

Decide upon the type of wedding, whether formal or informal.

Consult with your clergyman to arrange necessary details.

Make up your guest list, consulting with the bridegroom's family.

Make arrangements for reception, catering and music.

Choose your bridal party; order your bridal gown and plan what the bridesmaids will wear.

Select your silver pattern as well as your china and crystal, and register your choices with your jeweler.

Decide on decor and furnishings for your new home or apartment.

TWO MONTHS BEFORE

Order your invitations, announcements and personal stationery.

Buy now what you will need and use for your trousseau.

Set a date for wedding rehearsal and arrange for rehearsal supper.

ONE MONTH BEFORE

Address and mail invitations.

Buy gifts for attendants and bridegroom, and make plans for luncheon for your attendants.

Try to have your friends give showers now, and then finish your shopping for lingerie, linens and household furnishings.

Check up on outfits for bridal party, and have fittings on your wedding gown. Arrange for photographer to be present at final fitting.

Buy your bridegroom's wedding ring and he should get yours. Go with him to apply for a marriage license.

Remind bridegroom to order boutonnières and flowers for wedding party and for the two mothers.

Consult with caterer about reception menu and cake. Take up the matter of decorations with the florist.

Arrange for accommodations for out-of-town guests.

JUST ONE WEEK LEFT

Send wedding announcements to the local papers, including the formal portrait that was taken at your final bridal gown fitting.

Check on the arrival of gowns, trousseau items.

Make a beauty shop appointment for wedding hair-do.

Have bridesmaids' luncheon.

Put your gifts on display.

Pack uncrushables when you have free time, and spend leisure time with your family.

THE DAY BEFORE

Tell someone your honeymoon itinerary, and arrange for someone to check your new home while you are gone.

Go to hairdresser's early, and then to wedding rehearsal and dinner.

Check your luggage, and go to bed early.

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For The June Bride — And Every Bride

CHINA, CRYSTAL AND SILVER ARE TO ENJOY AND USE, EVERY DAY, TOO!

Fine silverware and silver hollowware add elegance to any table decor, says the Jewelry Industry Council. In choosing your silverware, let your own personal preference be your guide. Whatever silver pattern you select will add extra beauty to your china and crystal. Remember, too, that tables set with shining silver accessories add a touch of glamour to the most ordinary meal. Today, there are as many practical as well as beautiful silver hollowware items.

Bread trays, gravy boats and vegetable dishes perform other functions than what their name suggests. For example, they dress up your table when used as flower centerpieces.

A magnificent addition to a formal dinner, candelabra become an elaborate centerpiece or decoration when filled with trailing ivy or cascading flowers of any kind. A silver cake-stand reflects the hospitality of the hostess when used as a centerpiece piled high with fruit and displayed on a cocktail or buffet table.

Other versatile, as well as lovely, silver pieces are shimmering platters with removeable wooden trays that absorb the scratches of carving; and covered bowls with convertible tops that can be used as an extra serving dish.

Gleaming serving bowls of all kinds are truly wonderful for any meal and they come in a never-ending list of shapes and designs and possess many uses. One of the most exciting additions to home meal planning is the range of dramatic ceramic, or plastic-lined silver bowls. The vibrant blues, reds and greens of ceramic-lined silver add extra life and warmth to a well-set table. These delightful bowls are handy for serving lemons, relishes, mayonnaise; and any number of condiments and candies. Bowls enhance your table in many ways — as lavish containers for vegetables, relishes, for rolls, hors d'oeuvres, as a fruit centerpiece or as a flower holder.

Imaginative coordination of china, crystal and silver with modern stainless steel tableware, adds dash and sparkle to the most simple meal. Breakfasts become bright and gay when good china, hand-molded crystal in soft pastels and, most important of all, your shining silver coffee service are set on striking textured place mats.

A colorful floral centerpiece arranged in a silver bowl adds to any luncheon, that is set with your best china and silverware, and modern stainless, on a softly-colored tablecloth.

For morning coffee meetings, bringing out your shimmering coffee or tea service, your finest bone china and set off your table with a delightfully gay centerpiece of baby roses or other dainty flowers in a silver bowl. Make use of these lovely possessions, and enjoy them, always.

Fragrance Is The Most Feminine Accessory

Miss Herta de Kreith, Training Director of Dana Perfumes, who conducted the first Perfume School, in the Sheraton-Mount Royal Hotel, said that every French women teaches her daughter to use fragrance before she is sixteen. In that way she develops the 'perfume habit' right along with other good-grooming habits.

A graduate of L'Institut de Beauté de Paris, and one of the foremost authorities in the fragrance field, Miss de Kreith travels extensively for Dana, training the company's hundreds of representatives in stores across the country. During such visits she is particularly delighted when a college girl stops at the Dana counter. "They have such marvellous instincts about fragrance," Miss de Kreith says enthusiastically, "and they understand the basic reason for wearing perfume. Simply because it's the most exclusively feminine accessory ever created. Fragrance is synonymous with femininity, and in this day and age, with women wearing slacks, short hair, lower heels and fashions more tailored than ever, perfume is twice as important as ever. It is the one commodity that accentuates a woman's feminity no matter what she is wearing."

Who Pays For What Wedding Expenses?

If the father of the bride sheds a tear on the wedding day, his departing daughter may not be the only reason. Like fathers all over the country, the major portion of the financial responsibility for this "lovely extravaganza" rests with him.

The following is a summary of all financial obligations involved in a modern wedding, as outlined by the Jewelry Industry Council:

THE BRIDE

Her trousseau.
Wedding ring for the bridegroom.
Presents for her attendants.
Accommodations for her attendants.
Personal stationery and calling cards.
If she is financially independent, she may assume any other of her family's traditional responsibilities.

THE BRIDEGROOM

Bride's engagement and wedding rings.
The marriage license.
Gift for the bride.
Bride's bouquet and going-away corsage.
Boutonnieres for men of wedding party.
Flowers for the two mothers.
Gloves, ascots or ties for the men in the wedding party.
Gifts for his ushers and best man.
Accommodations for his best man and ushers.
Fee for the rabbi.
The wedding trip.

THE BRIDE'S FAMILY

Wedding invitations and enclosure cards.
Announcements.
Engagement and wedding photographs.
Rental for the synagogue.
Fees for the organist, and synagogue staff.
Flowers for the synagogue.
Bridesmaids' bouquets and flower headdress.
Entire cost of the reception.

THE BRIDEGROOM'S FAMILY

Clothes they wear to the wedding.
Any traveling expenses and hotel bills.
Wedding gift for the bride and bridegroom.
The dinner preceding or following the wedding rehearsal can be given either by the bride or bridegroom's family.

Israel, One Of Canada's Best Customers, Looks To Liqueur To Produce Future Export Income

Israel has turned an unlikely natural resource, cactus, into a unique new liqueur called "Sabra", made from the fruit of the sabra cactus common to the Negev Desert, which has long been popular among Israelis.

This new liqueur, distilled with home-grown Israeli citrus as well as sabra fruit, derives its name from a legendary similarity attributed to the hardy cactus and the rugged native-born Israeli. Both are said to be fruit of the desert soil, tough and spiny on the outside, but soft and sweet inside.

Sabra, 65-proof, and kosher, is a clear Oriental red in color, reflecting the meat of the cactus fruit with a tang of citrus. Unlike many cordials or liqueurs, it is not syrupy sweet but has a distinct dryness. The Sabra bottle is a round glass decanter which is a replica of an ancient Israeli jug discovered in the famed Glass Museum in Tel Aviv. The liqueur was originated by Charles Bronfman, president of Canada's House of Seagram Ltd.

Israel's drive to establish new industries in the country and to open markets around the world is bringing dividends in constantly increased exports. In 1949, its first full year as a nation, Israel exported only $28.5 million worth of goods. By 1954, exports had tripled to $86 million. Latest estimates indicate that 1964 exports will reach the $400 million mark and $500 million is the export target for 1965.

Despite the growth in exports, Israel suffers from a continuing unfavorable trade balance ranging in the neighborhood of $400 million per year.

"One product will not end our trade imbalance," according to David Z. Rivlin, Consul General of Israel in Montreal, "but we look to Sabra as a product which will produce export income for Israel in an increasing measure in the years to come."

On a per capita basis, Israel is one of Canada's best customers, purchasing about $8 million worth of goods each year, largely wheat and cereal grains, chemicals, copper tubing, office machines, and tobacco. Israel, on the other hand, exports about $6 million worth of goods to Canada each year with polished diamonds, yarn, and textiles, and citrus fruit as the major items.

The United States is Israel's biggest single customer although Europe in total buys more from Israel than North America.

Sabra should help to boost Israel's exports in the wines and spirits category. Exports, mostly of wines, amount to about $600,000 annually with about $65,000 worth sold to Canada.

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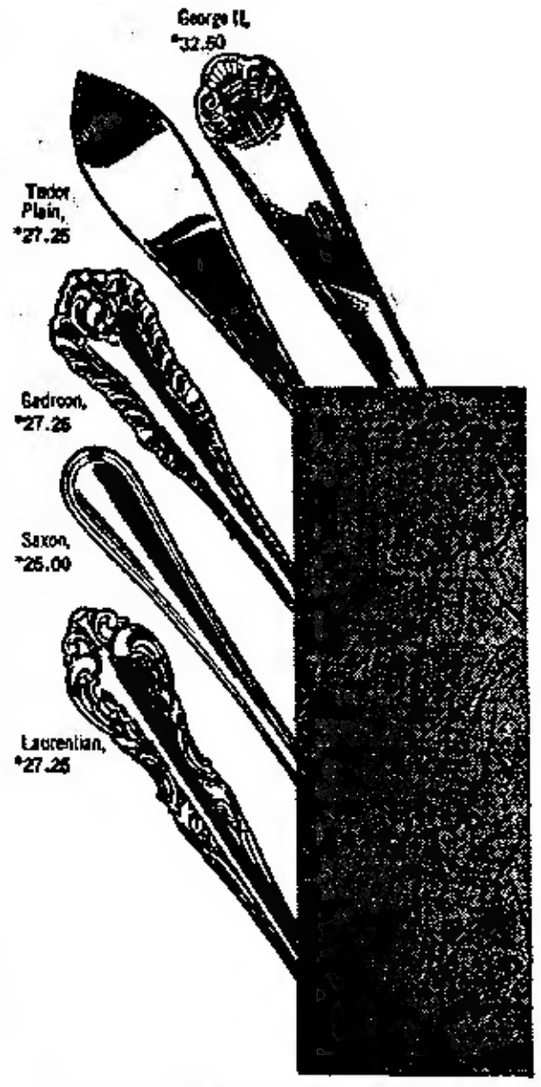

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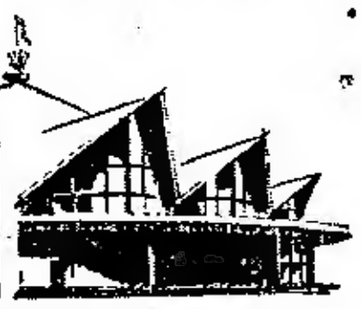

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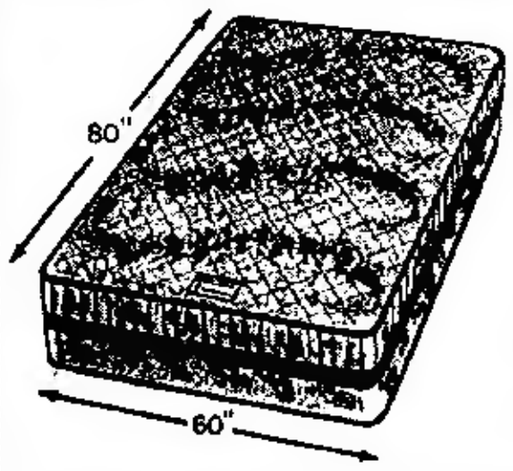

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Paris Will Greet Women Visitors At The Airports With A Rose And Perfume – France Wants To Win Friends!

With the vanguard of the 1965 tourist invasion already in command of strategic cafes and museums, the French Government began a large-scale campaign to persuade Frenchmen to treat tourists with kindness.

The tourist image of France has been tarnished in recent years by widespread reports of high prices and rude treatment, and tourism has dropped from first rank as earner of foreign currency to third, writes Henry Kamm, in the New York Times. It is time, Pierre Dumas, Secretary of State for Tourism, said at the opening ceremony of the National Campaign of Welcome and Friendliness, "to revive the French tradition of hospitality and courtesy."

Mr. Dumas's idea is to impress visitors with that tradition on their first glimpse of France. Border posts are to be spruced up with paint and flowers, and special courtesy is urged on the customs and police officers manning them. They will no longer be "agents of repression," Mr. Dumas said.

Customs men not busy being courteous will take part in a contest to plant France's prettiest customs garden. Women visitors will be greeted at the Paris airports with a single rose and a bottle of perfume, according to Mr. Kamm. In Nice it will be a carnation. Each ten-thousandth woman will get a sweater, and each hundred-thousandth a dress from a famous designer.

Once out of the customs sheds and airports, however, tourists will still be at the mercy of the private citizens tourists meet – waiters, hotel clerks or cab drivers.

To help them remember courtesy, the Government is staging an ingenious contest, says the New York Times. On entering the country, visitors will receive a book of six "smile checks" to distribute to deserving hotel or restaurant people – in addition to the tip. At the end of the year those with the largest number of checks will get free trips to Tahiti, the West Indies or the United States.

Taking the long view, Mr. Dumas has persuaded the Ministry of Education to include lectures on kindness to tourists in all school programs.

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A TALE OF TWO VILLAGES: SAN NICANDRO REVISITED

(*Continued from Page Eight*)

country was more of their crazy kind and less of my common sense.

The name of the place, that wasn't a place yet, was Ras el Ahmar, the "Red Crest" as the Arabs called it for the color of its soil, and the village on top of the mound was deserted and abandoned like all the fields and gardens around it.

Back in Haifa I got busy and did some high-pressure lobbying and, by February 1969, when the six "knight-errants" were due to be released from the Army, their idea didn't look so impractical any more. In April we got the final O.K. from the Department for Resettlement. The day I told them about it the boys sent a cable home — "HOUSE OF JACOB, LET US ASCEND" — and went back north on an Army truck to where my jeep had once suffered a providential blowout.

The Jewish Agency wanted no half-measures, and brick-layers, masons, and carpenters were busy repairing their future houses and making furniture in time for next Thursday, when the SS Galilah was due to anchor at Haifa with the whole community on board. On the 12th we had a telegram: "PREPARE THE SACRIFICIAL LAMB. WE ARE COMING."

Haifa port was a busy place at the time with an average of one immigrant ship a day coming in and miracles had been staled by custom, so nobody paid much attention when just another group of starry-eyed dreamers stepped off the gangway, too entranced to wave the silk-embroidered, blue-white flag they had brought as their proud banner.

I anxiously scanned their faces. Where was Levi Manduzio? Had I not heard? Six weeks before they were to leave he had had a vision of the Land of Naphtali (the Eastern Galilee), its mountains, vales, and fields, which he described to them in minute details; telling them what fields should be sown with winter crops, on what slopes new vineyards were to be planted and where fodder should be grown.

"Fat and red is your soil and sloping down a hill," were his words. All this he had commanded them to do but added that he himself was not to go there. And so it was.

From that day on his strength had been failing steadily and a fortnight before they were due to embark he had once again called them together to tell them in forbidding tones that after his death they should destroy all his images, nor should there be any head to lead them after he had gone but that they were to decide all matters by vote, and for the rest — put their trust in the Lord.

They had buried him on top of the hill overlooking San Nicandro, facing east, a wooden shield of David at the head of his nameless grave, for such had been his last wish.

Two buses were ready outside the port gates and I bundled them in before any reporter could smell a story.

And two weeks later they had their official inauguration party. The taxis climbing up the hill of Ras el Ahmar stopped on the lawn in front of the meeting-house that wasn't ready yet for celebration. Rough-hewn forms were set along two rows of pinewood tables covered with wine bottles, unwieldy loaves of peasant bread and cheese in honor of the guests who expertly shook hands all around.

Speeches followed, weighty and resounding, whilst evening fell and darkness came on. A toast was called for, duly proposed and drunk. Now it was their turn. Nobody stirred for a while and only the warm east wind murmured in the olive trees. Finally David, the eldest, got up and the wind subsided to let the valley and the mountains hear his message:

"Behold the days come, saith the Lord, that the plowmen shall overtake the reaper, and the treader of grapes him that soweth seed; and the mountains shall drop sweet wine and all the hills shall melt. And I will bring again the captivity of my people of Israel, and they shall build the waste cities and inhabit them; and they shall plant vineyards and drink the wine thereof; They shall also make gardens and eat the fruit of them. And I will plant them upon their land and they shall no more be pulled up out of their land which I gave them, saith the Lord thy God."

Fulfilment Eve had come to San Nicandro and to Amos' age-old prophecy.

III

Five years had passed and the novelty of San Nicandro had slowly worn off. Israel is a hectic young country with grass growing faster than anywhere else. Yesterday's miracle is often tomorrow's commonplace. The tourist companies still kept Alma on their itinerary, but after the first harvest, the first "mixed" marriage and the first Sabra child, San Nicandro luckily stopped being news for a while.

I had planned to visit the settlers for quite some time but, life in Jerusalem being what it is, it was the winter of 1954 before I took a group of friends up north to meet my Italians.

Midway between the Arab townlet of Jish (Gush Halav) and Israel's Huleh basin lies the village of Alma in a glen amidst the mountains of the Upper Galilee. Surrounded by peaks on three sides, the settlement faces north, where snowcapped Mount Hermon beckons in the distance.

Driving up from Safed on a secondary road which was paved only the winter before, one hardly meets a soul. A herd of cows grazes peacefully by the roadside. The cowherd, leaning against a solitary gnarled olive tree, looks up and *salaams* drowsily.

The only sound to break the midday silence is the chug-chugging of a tractor turning up the rich red soil on the hillside in fat, stubble-covered clods. Looking at the tranquil scenery it is hard to realize that Syrian artillery guns are probably being trained now from across the Jordan river upon these very fields.

Alma, on the northern slope of Ras el Ahmar, is on the site of ancient Alma of Talmudical fame. It looks hardly any different from the three-score and twelve new immigrants' settlements which have been established in northern Israel since 1948.

As soon as the houses were up and the irrigation pipes in the ground, a group of Turkish Jews took over, to be joined by settlers from Tunisia. A few months later, thirty-four families from Tripolitania arrived, just in time for the winter sowing in 1950. Only a week before my visit, the first group of Bnei Israel, from Cochin China, was allocated the remainder of vacant homesteads.

"All in all a hundred families from three different continents!" our guide concluded proudly.

"Three continents?" we queried his hyberbole.

"The Tunisians come from Africa, the Cochinese from Asia and then there are, of course, the Italians," he explained.

On entering between the double rows of neat white-washed houses, we noticed the regular lines of tomato plants, well-tended vineyards all along the southern slope and wreaths of garlic hanging from the window sills.

"Giuseppe! Come over here, the guests have arrived!" called out a voice in melodious Hebrew.

Giuseppe turned out to be a gangling blond youth in his early twenties, who shook both our hands before ushering us ceremoniously into his house. The walls, windows and roof beams were adorned with flowers and bunting in honor of his newly born son whose *Brit Milah* he was celebrating that day. The two rooms and kitchen could not hold the motley crowd of *kibbutzniks* from nearby settlements, Cochinese, Arab notables, Druze and Circassians who had all come to lift their glasses in honor of Giuseppe's first-born.

The baby, quite oblivious of his historic role, was the tenth child born unto the converts from San Nicandro since their arrival in Israel, and the toast, our host proudly proclaimed, was drunk in the first vintage of Alma's home-grown Chianti.

As we crowded around Giuseppe Tritto, our host for the day, we counted the houses where strands of garlic and tomato rows revealed their Italian inhabitants.

"Are all of you settled in Alma?" I asked. A brief glance of pain flitted over his face.

"No. Not any more," he said. A year ago, it transpired, the community had split up owing to religious differences. After their leader had died and life in Israel had brought them for the first time into daily contact with Jews, a great upheaval had passed over the little flock.

Manduzio, who had known little of the religious tenets of contemporary Judaism, except for what he had read in and into his Bible, had fashioned a kind of ritual which was a queer mixture of religion, Calabrian superstitions and improvised rites.

San Nicandro, I remembered, lay deep in Midday Italy where cults proliferate and die as quickly, where peasants make the sign of the cross with the right hand and the sign against the evil eye with the left, where the picture of the *Bambino* is hung over the bed and the pagan horns of Pan are nailed over the barn door.

Their faith was Mosaic both in vision and inspiration but their liturgy owed much to Southern Italian myths and deities who were hoary and time-honored when Rome was still young.

All this was perfectly right for San Nicandro, but in Israel it caused a good deal of ridicule and friction between the latter-day Jews and their more Orthodox co-villagers. Soon two factions arose amongst the Italians. The elder ones said stubbornly that "what was good enough for Manduzio was good enough for them" and refused to budge an inch from their late leader's precepts.

Thus many customs which had been born out of well-meaning ignorance, upon the death of their originator, were imbued with the sacrosanct halo of tradition. The more down-to-earth brethren in their midst, however, soon rebelled against this school of orthodoxy. "We've come to Israel to be Jews," they protested. "Just Jews. No better and no worse."

Words led to accusations of heresy which, exacerbated by a fiery temperament, quickly led to blows, and before there was time for tempers to cool down, the San Nicandrese had a schism on their hands, as deep and as dogmatic as ever split an established church.

The two factions soon found their leaders and, when relations between them threatened to grow bellicose, it was decided to separate. Six families moved down south to Gelah, a new *moshav* a few miles west of Migdal Gad; three families decided to settle at Acre; and only seven traditionalists with their kin remained at Alma.

"Do you still visit each other?" I asked.

"Quite often," Giuseppe replied. Only at Hannukah young Pasquale — his name was Pessah now — had married the Russian-born school teacher from Haifa and the entire group had reunited to celebrate the occasion.

"Has any of you gone back?"

"To the flesh-pots of Egypt?" Giuseppe sneered disdainfully. "On the contrary. A dozen of our old neighbors in San Nicandro have written to say that they want to come over too. Even paying their own passage and settlement."

A hush of expectancy had fallen on the room. Only the east wind rustled through the field flowers which hung from the roof beams.

"And his name in Israel be Yitzhak," proclaimed the Rabbi with a flourish, concluding the *Brit Milah* ceremony. Yitzhak Tritto was named in honor of the Presi-

(*Continued on Page Fifteen*)

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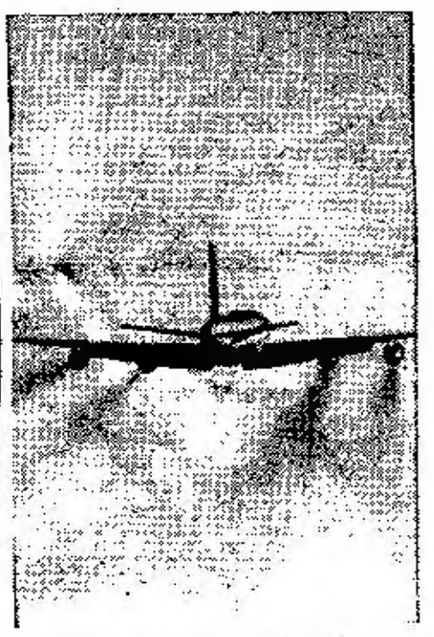

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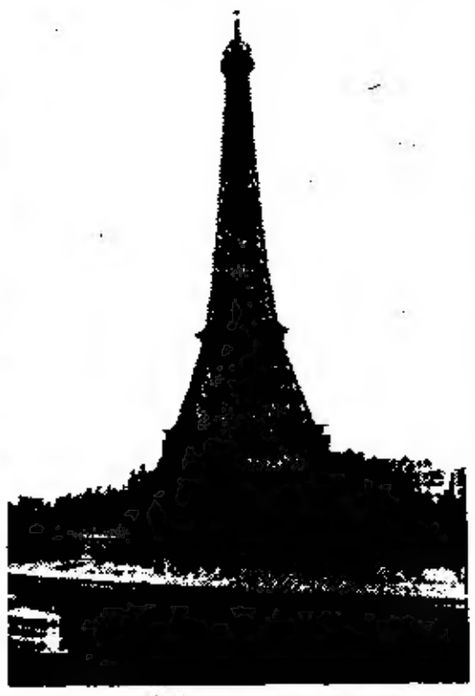

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MONTREAL MEETINGS

★ RABBINICAL COLLEGE ★

Of Canada, the Lubavitcher Yeshiva: The 23rd annual dinner is on May 16, at 6:30 p.m., in the auditorium to mark the closing of the $265,000 maintenance campaign launched on March 23. Harry Gasco, Nathan Cohen, and Bernard Richler were campaign chairmen. Jack Tietolman is president of the College which maintains the Parochial High School, and elementary school; afternoon classes, Kindergartens, and Higher Talmudic education for students who are studying to become Rabbis, teachers, and other religious functionaries. The College, founded late in 1941, has ordained more than 30 Rabbis and about 60 others who are scattered over Canada, the United States, and Europe.

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★ BETH HILLEL ★

Synagogue and Hebrew Protective Association joint cultural meeting and breakfast is on May 16, at 9:30 a.m. Sponsors on behalf of Beth Hillel Synagogue are Nathan Saskin, president; Morris Chazin, second vice-president; Mrs. Melvyn Gillman is Sisterhood president; sponsors for the Hebrew Protective Association are: Max Victor, president; Carl Sigman, first vice-president; Max Caplan, Charles Williams, Abe Laiken, Victor Novak, Louis Diner; Leonard Cohen, president of Laurels Beth Hillel; Miss Barbara Nathan, president of Daughters of Beth Hillel; Monty Mazin is second vice-president of Hebrew Protective Association, and Youth advisor. Rod Dewar, of Radio Station C.J.A.D., will speak. Public invited.

★CANCER RESEARCH★

Society medical advisory board met in the Sheraton-Mount Royal Hotel to select the recipients of grants for 1965 who will be announced at the nineteenth annual general meeting, on June 8, in the Grand Ballroom of the Sheraton-Mount Royal Hotel. The Society is a member of the Combined Health Appeal. Dr. Arnold Grossman, retiring president, presided at the meeting and greeted his successor, Dr. George B. Maughan, Gynaecologist and Obstetrician-in-Chief, Royal Victoria Hospital, and Professor of McGill University. Dr. Grossman, Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons of Canada, is Associate Otolaryngologist and Surgeon, of the Montreal General Hospital, and McGill. Dr. Ann-Marie Masson, Assistant Professor of Bacteriology, at McGill, was re-elected secretary of the board. Other members of the board present were: Drs. A. Cantero, O. Dufresne, M. M. Gelfand, F. N. Gurd, J. D. Palmer, R. Rabinovitch, C. Schneiderman, M. Simon, G. Tremblay, D. R. Webster, Prof. J. H. Quastel. The Cancer Research Society was represented by: Mesdames David Ornstein, president; D. Sternthal, N. Kozloff, S. Hodess, H. Kerdman, A. B. Peletz, J. Pascal, N. Nairmark.

★ BNAI BRITH WOMEN ★

Blue Star Chapter Number 826 general meeting is on May 17, at 8.15 p.m., at the home of Mrs. David Rothenberg, 166 Wexford Road. Mrs. A. Leitman, president, will preside.

★ JEWISH CONVALESCENT HOSPITAL ★

David Russman Unit will meet on May 17, at 1 p.m., at the home of Mrs. E. Carpman, 189 Finchley Road. Budnitsky, Kirsh, Star, Zatz Unit held a meeting at the home of Mrs. W. Pellatt, 1078 Shorecrest Avenue, Chomedey, Mrs. I. A. Litvack, president, presided. The next meeting will be held on May 17, at 8.30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. I. A. Litvack, 1084 Shorecrest Avenue, Chomedey.

★ TIFERETH BETH DAVID ★

Jerusalem Congregation third, annual, six-week Collegiate Institute of Jewish Studies begins on May 16. The course of study includes: The Nature of the Prayer Experience; Mishnah; Modern Hebrew Literature (in Hebrew); The Holocaust Literature; A Freudian and Religious View of Man; Philosophical Approaches to Jewish Law; elementary and advanced Hebrew Language. Among lecturers will be: Dr. Vivian Rakoff, Henry Biberfeld, Mrs. Ruth Wisse, Joseph Kaspi, Tzvi Marx. Dr. Douglas Wilansky is chairman of the board of education and youth activities. The committee of college students is: David Weiser, Rennie Kraut, B. Ryback, Miss Elaine Shiegal, Stephen Cohen. Information from Hu. 9-3841.

★ MIZRACHI WOMEN ★

Senior Ladies Chapter annual money shower is on Tuesday afternoon, May 25, at 2 p.m. at headquarters, 5775 Victoria Avenue. The guest artists will be Mrs. A. Weisaler and Miss Sharon Chazon. Mrs. Libbie Levin, the president, will be hostess; co-hostesses will be: Mesdames A. Golbas, R. Kantarovitch, I. Propos, Esther Richler, P. L. Schleawig, H. Shuster and Dora Tiktin. Friends invited.

★ ANSHEI OZEROFF ★

Synagogue Sisterhood annual money shower and miniature bazaar is on May 17, at 8.30 p.m. Conveners are Mesdames R. Rothman and L. Sherman.

★TEMPLE EMANU-EL★

Dr. Harry J. Stern, Rabbi: Services, May 14, at 8.15 p.m.; lecture; on May 15, at 11.30 a.m., sermonette: "Reflect Upon Three Things." At these services, Richard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bercuson, 544 Walpole Avenue, will be called to the Reading of the Torah in honour of his Bar Mitzvah. For Jewish Music Month, Yehuda Vineberg will direct a program in the School Assembly on May 16.

★ TEMPLE BETH SHOLOM ★

H. Leonard Poller, Rabbi: Rabbi Abraham L. Feinberg will be guest speaker for Liberal Judaism Week on May 19, at 8:30 p.m., on: "Liberal Judaism, A Positive Force For Jewry And The World". He is Rabbi Emeritus of Holy Blossom Temple, in Toronto, having served as the religious leader for eighteen years. A question and coffee hour will follow the address. Public invited.

★ ADATH ISRAEL ★

Synagogue, Rabbi Charles Bender: The twenty-first annual Teachers' Day celebration is on May 20 (Lag B'Omer) at 7 p.m. Joel Sternthal, honorary president of the Congregation, and chairman of the board of education, will preside. Registration for all departments of Adath Israel Schools is now in progress.

★HOSPITAL OF HOPE★

Units meeting May 17, at 8:00 p.m., are: Esther Caplan, at the home of Mrs. J. Gottheil, 3245 Linton Avenue; Isaac and Sima Rutman, at the home of Mrs. L. Rittenband, 1395 Montcalm Avenue, Chomedey; Yitzchoch Raizel Golick, at the home of Mrs. M. Drimer, 5596 Clanranald Avenue. Unit meeting May 18, at 8:00 p.m., is: Margolick, at the home of Mrs. B. Ralph, 217 Dufferin Road. Unit meeting May 19, at 2:00 p.m., is: Saibel Rubin and Abraham Blumenthal, at the home of Mrs. L. Simon, 5966 Durocher Avenue; at 8:00 p.m., is: Fraid-Phil. Cohen at the home of Mrs. H. A. Cohen, 5591 Bradford Place. Unit meeting May 20, at 8:00 p.m., is: Hesha Berson and Rose Moss, at the home of Mrs. H. Wagner, 5362 Cavendish Avenue.

BIRTHS

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald M. Sinclair (nee Carol Cracower, formerly of Montreal), of New York, on December 31, at the Mount Sinai Hospital, a daughter, Marcie Elaine; sister of Nancy, aged four years; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Cracower, 5026 Roslyn Avenue; and of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Sinclair, 4576 Stanley Weir Street; great-granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Ladnick, 3121 Brighton Avenue; and of Mrs. M. Steinberg, 4800 St. Catherine Road.

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A TALE OF TWO VILLAGES: SAN NICANDRO REVISITED

(*Continued from Page Thirteen*)

dent of the State of Israel who had been a friend of the Tritto family ever since they spent Passover eve, two years ago, at the Head of State's home in Jerusalem.

It was growing late. Outside, one of the boys was strumming a Galilean *hora* on his guitar. "A speech," proposed the Circassian *mukhtar* from neighboring Rehania. "Yes, let's have a speech," called out the Rabbi. "Make room for Giuseppe," the village youth clamored, "he's going to speak." Proudly holding up his first-born son against the setting sun, young Tritto, the peasant from Calabria, said with a smile:

"I became a Jew and went up to the land of Canaan like Abraham our father did. Now a son Isaac is born unto me just like unto Abraham of blessed memory. And he too will have a son one day, Jacob, whose seed shall inherit this land, just as it is told in the Book."

"Amen," echoed the community of San Nicandro.

IV

The ingathering of the Exiles in Israel seems to be followed almost inevitably by a Dispersal of the Ingathered. People who were born in the same country, and had dreamed together for half their lives about Zion, had a strange way of parting once they had reached the country of so many promises. San Nicandro proved no exception.

The deeper the Italians integrated themselves into Israel's human landscape, the more they became part and parcel of their new home-country, the faster they seemed to disintegrate as a community. Tourist companies, journalists and a few photographers wrote plaintive letters saying how sorry they were and what a loss it was, but no one else minded very much.

Old Antonio was the only one to go back — to help Manduzio's widow to tend his grave, as he told us shamefacedly. At seventy-two he was too old to work the land and there had been difficulties about transferring his small government annuity; so he returned to Italy to avoid becoming a burden to his congregation.

Mattoni, the cobbler, had a rich brother in America who one day came to visit him in Acre. They had not seen each other for over forty years and their reunion was as embarrasing to both of them as it was touching to all their friends. The American showed off his Yiddish, acquired in the Bronx, which Mattoni pretended for a while to understand — until at last they both lapsed with great relief into the Calabrian dialect of their childhood.

"Would you come and join me in my contractor's business in New York?" the rich brother asked. The cobbler looked around at his seven children. "You see, Pepino," he said softly, "we're Israelites and we belong to Israel now."

"But you were born Italians, Giacomo," pleaded his brother, "just like me and the rest of us."

"We *were* Italian, until the Lord saw fit to make us Jews."

"There are many Jews in New York and Chicago," the contractor retorted, "and they're none the worse for staying home and praying to God in America." The brothers shuffled awkwardly and glowered at each other not knowing what to say next.

"The Lord of Hosts has returned the Kingdom to Israel," Mattoni brought out, putting a gentle hand on his brother's shoulder, "and some were called to come." Then he added with a fatalistic shrug, "*We* had the call, you see."

"The *pasta* is hot and ready," called out Mattoni's wife and they all trooped in for dinner. There was no more talk of going away.

When I returned to Jerusalem the next day, a bulky letter awaited me. It bore Italian stamps and when I opened it a cheque fluttered to the ground. I picked it up and saw that it was signed in a bold hand by Carlo, Treasurer. I had to read the letter twice until I recalled the rich innkeeper whose only daughter Maria — now called Miriam — had run away from home to marry young Abraham, Mattoni's first-born son.

"The village committee reckons," Pepino had written on ruled green sheets torn out of a copy book, "that during the three years when Manduzio presided as our judge, he has saved San Nicandro a good 100,000 Lira in fines, tips and bribes. We should now like to make restitution to his rightful heirs. But Antonio tells us that the pension she is drawing from the government is enough for her and, besides she feels her late husband would not have liked her to accept money for his work.

"Now far be it for me to cast aspersions upon the Holy Land but, after all, Don Giuseppe's church is holy too, and I for one have never known the priests to turn away money. So the committee has decided, Signor Phineas, that you who helped to talk our Jews out of San Nicandro might also help to talk them into this money which is their due. As to my daughter and that stubborn son-in-law of mine, I wish the good Lord would knock some sense into their wooden heads. Sooner or later the day will come when I shall tap my last barrel and all my money will be here anyway. So I don't see why they shouldn't enjoy some of it while I am still here to see it.

All is well with us in San Nicandro. Don Giuseppe thanks you kindly for the bottle of Jordan water you sent him in August. As he has used it all up on baptisms and communions, he wants to go on a pilgrimage this coming Christmas. He will be eighty-three next week and, as he is getting a bit short in the wind, we'd all be most grateful if you could give him a hand to get up to the holy places.

"Marco the policeman has been promoted to sergeant and Bruno the postman had a new uniform sent down for him from Rome. We have now a new blacksmith from Apricena but he is not nearly as good as Amos. Nor can he sing half as well.

"All the neighbors wish to be remembered to you and will write themselves as soon as they can get Don Giuseppe to compose a letter for them.

"Your friend, Carlo, Treasurer of the Committee."

When Don Giuseppe came to visit his old "renegades," they had one of their rare unions. Abraham Mattoni had taken a week off to visit everyone of them and make sure that they would show up at Alma the day after Christmas for a celebration in honor of the old village priest.

I was glad to visit Galilee after several years, and even gladder at the chance to see them all together again. That at least was the reason I gave to myself. But the real reason was to satisfy myself as to whether I had done right in persuading them to come at all. Was it fair to have prevailed upon them to abandon the land of their father, to discard their heritage, their language, their past and to transplant themselves to a strange country with which, after all, they had no common links? It was one thing to sing, "Next year in Jerusalem." But it was quite another to bundle their families together, pack up and go. Had I been justified in urging them to make this sacrifice and shoulder the yoke of hardship and trial in self-elected exile, a thousand miles away from all those whom they had loved? Who was I to take upon myself the changing of the course of life of an entire community?

Half eager and half fearful as I pondered these questions, I left the bus at Gush Halav and walked the last two miles along the green edge of the field path which was still muddy from the recent rains. Carefully I picked my way between the puddles, my hands thrust deep in my pockets.

And it occurred to me as I walked that in thirty short years this tiny community had passed through all the phases of Jewish history, from ignorance to revelation, through persecution and the ghetto, to their admission into the Covenant, and finally to the Promised Land. They were a people wedded to the Bible which promised them a land flowing with milk and honey, and grapes the size of melons. How could the stony soil of Upper Galilee fulfill this pledge?

Halfway to Ras el Ahmar, I met a horse-cart driven by a small boy who wore the red *fez* of the Libyan immigrants upon his fair-haired head. The sun was warm and caressing, the sky was cloudless, the child was smiling impishly. For miles around there was nothing sad in sight except my downcast face. Ashamed, I lifted my head, straightened my back, and waited for the cart to come alongside.

When I asked the little driver where I could find the Italians, he took the straw which he had been chewing out of his mouth and stared at me for a moment.

"What Italians are you talking about?" he asked me in Italian. "We are all Jews up here."

I was about to explain and apologize at the same time when he gave a wide grin.

"Oh, of course, you mean the Green-thumbs. Why, they must be out in the cornfields somewhere, coaxing the wheat out of the ground."

I returned his grin. "Thank you!" I cried, and hastened on to Ras el Ahmar.

Before turning the last bend of the road which hid the village from sight, I stopped dead. A familiar sound had reached my ears. I waited for it to come again. Was it possible? Yes, there it was again, borne on the gentle morning wind across the green valley:

"Behold, Oh my people, I will open your graves and cause you to come up out of your graves and bring you into the land of Israel . . ."

It was the voice of Joshua, Amos' oldest son, singing as he bent over his hoe and broke the ground of Canaan, just as Amos had sung in San Nicandro. It was the same tune, the same lilt, but this time Joshua sang in Hebrew.

Israel's New Museum In Jerusalem Opened This Week With Paintings And Sculptures By Chagall And Lipschitz

The first major general art museum built this century, in either Europe or the Middle East, and the only general art museum south of Rome, is the new Israel Museum — a five-million-dollar complex of buildings and gardens — opened this week in Jerusalem. The architect's scale model of the museum is now displayed in New York's Rockefeller Center, in the window of El Al Israel Airlines.

Visitors will see the beginning of a permanent collection with works by Picasso, Braque, Epstein, Lipschitz and many others—plus a show of Biblical art with works by Rubens, Breughel, Poussin and including the famous Esther tapestries.

The museum will house the world's finest collection of archaeological discoveries of the Biblical period — dating from the twelfth century B.C.E., to the first century C.E. An entire wing is devoted to artifacts dating from 6,000 B.C.E., through the late Byzantine period, through the seventh century C.E. and the Crusade period. And a unique exhibit has been arranged for special archeological discoveries from synagogues of the second through sixth centuries.

For the opening, an exclusive joint show is scheduled: Biblically inspired paintings and sculptures by Marc Chagall and Jacques Lipschitz. Visitors also will see a survey of contemporary Israeli artists' paintings, as well as Jewish ceremonial and folk art and paintings, fine ceramics, glass and bronzes from diverse ancient cultures, rare manuscripts and a collection of paintings, drawings, graphics and sculptures by great masters through the ages.

The permanent sculpture gardens will display what is perhaps the world's most extensive collection of sculpted masterpieces — including works by Rodin, Moore, Butler and Lipschitz, plus the million-dollar collection donated by Billy Rose.

The most unique part of the museum is the Shrine of the Book, new home for the seven original 2000-years-old Dead Sea Scrolls; and the original letters of Bar-Kochba. Gleaming white ceramic stones form the exterior of this structure, which resembles the top of one of the jars in which the scrolls were found. Fountains of water play upon the ceramic dome which covers the subterranean cave-like exhibition room.

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Social Notes—Toronto

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pomer 665 Roselawn Avenue, spent the Passover holidays with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kraus, and grandchildren, Larry, Sherry, and Alan, in Southfield, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Shore, 33 Division Avenue, Medicine Hat, Alta., visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Hoffman (nee Ray Shore), and Cory, aged three years; and new-born son, Richard Paul, 17 Clayhall Crescent.

In Montreal, Quebec, for the marriage of Miss Doreen Mallen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Mallen, to Dr. Edward Taras, son of Mrs. Yetta Tarasofsky, and the late Issie Tarasofsky, at Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue, were: Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Cherney, and daughter, Miss Stephanie Cherney, 10 Shallmar Boulevard; Miss Karen Raxlen, 68 Wembley Road; cousins of the bride; and Dr. and Mrs. Simon Talsky, 20 Shallmar Boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Zender, 24 Shallmar Boulevard, and their son, and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alan B. Zender, 44 Warwick Avenue, will be in Montreal, Quebec, for the marriage of their niece, Miss Sylvia Joan Altrows, daughter of Samuel R. Altrows, Q.C., and Mrs. Altrows, to Martin Maurice Nathanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan H. Nathanson, to take place on Tuesday, June 1, at six o'clock, at Shomrim Laboker Synagogue.

Dr. and Mrs. Simon Talsky, 20 Shallmar Boulevard, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Easing, of Montreal, Quebec.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Sroka, and son, Kenneth, 134 Sultana Avenue, returned from a six-week vacation in West Hollywood, Calif., where they visited her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Guttman.

Mrs. David Rosenberg, 11760 Hill Haven, Dallas, Texas, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. Steiman, 98 Neptune Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton J. Glickman, and Jay Howard, and Steven Barry, 18 York Crescent, spent Passover with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Glickman, of Montreal, Quebec.

Miss Susan Harold, 52 Codsell Avenue, spent Passover with Mr. and Mrs. I. Pomerantz, of New York, whose son, Murray Pomerantz, is her fiance.

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Gottheil, and Richard, and Susan, 12 Stanstead Drive, and their nephew, Martin Harold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Harold, 52 Codsell Avenue, spent Passover with his mother, Mrs. Bessie Gottheil, of Montreal, Quebec.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nelson, of Montreal, Quebec, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Nelson, 650 Eglinton Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William Laiwint, 181 Overbrook Place, are on vacation in Israel.

In Montreal, Quebec, for the marriage of Miss Marilyn Barnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Barnes, 4870 Barclay Avenue, to Joseph Rabinovitch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rabinovitch, 5582 Robinson Avenue, on June 13, at Beth Hillel Synagogue, will be: Mr. and Mrs. William Barnes, 13 Silverton Drive; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Barnes, 474 Glengarry Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cash, 24 Roberta Drive; uncles, and aunts of the bride-to-be; Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Coven, 21 Brantley Crescent; Mr. and Mrs. Abe Fish, 24 Laurentis Crescent; Mr. and Mrs. T. Falus, 39 Laverne Avenue; cousins of the bride-to-be; and Mr. and Mrs. H. Kaufman, 691 Euclid Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Winston, 26 Lower Length Road, entertained at a buffet dinner for ninety of their friends. Mrs. Harold Kates, and Mrs. Irving Goodman, poured the beverages. The table was adorned with a centrepiece of mauve and green asters, on a mauve printed tablecloth, with mauve serviettes.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Shinwell, and David, Elaine, and Joanne, 112 Alexis Boulevard; Saul Shulman, 3885 Bathurst Street, her father; and Mrs. Dora Shinwell, 125 Stafford Road, his mother, were in Galt, Ont., to spend the first Passover Seder with Mrs. B. Shinwell's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Monty Shulman, and Elliott and Benjamin, of Galt. The Four Questions were asked by David Shinwell, Elliott and Benjamin Shulman.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mandel, and daughters, Miss Eileen Mandel and Miss Sheila Mandel, 19 Northmount Avenue, celebrated the second Passover Seder with Mrs. Leah Lindzon, 10 Carousel Court, his sister; their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Capp, and Corey and Sherry, 67 Robingrove Road; Albert Levine, the fiance of Miss Eileen Mandel; and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Levine, 27 Hotspur Road; and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Erenberg, 34 Newlin Crescent, son-in-law and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Levine. Corey Capp asked the Four Questions.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kates, and sons, Philip, and Andrew, 101 King High Avenue, celebrated the first Passover Seder with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Winston, and Cathy, aged eleven years; and Randlyn, eight and one-half, 26 Lower Length Road. Cathy and Randlyn asked the Four Questions. At the second Passover Seder, they were joined by his brothers and sisters-in-law: Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Kates, and Steven, and Michael, 124 Spadina Road; Mr. and Mrs. N. Kates, and Dianne, 399 O'Connor Drive; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kates, and Cheryl and Danny, 586 Lawrence Avenue West; Mr. and Mrs. George Simon, and Fred. Martin, and Howard, 60 Roberta Drive, the brother-in-law and sister of Mr. Kates; and Ori Siegel, of New York, the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Kates. Dianne and Martin asked the Four Questions.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. Steiman, 98 Neptune Drive, were honoured at their thirtieth wedding anniversary, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Wgnanski, 3525 Bathurst Street, her brother and sister-in-law, where one hundred guests were entertained. Present were: Mrs. David Rosenberg, of Dallas, Texas; and Harry Steiman, children of Mr. and Mrs. Z. Steiman; Mr. and Mrs. Abe Symkowitz, 100 Rajah Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. L. Brutman, 42 Atlas Avenue; and Mr. and Mrs. I. Osher, 97 Neptune Drive, all friends.

Mrs. William Barnes, 13 Silverton Drive; and her sisters-in-law, Mrs. Ben Barnes, 474 Glengarry Avenue; and Mrs. Frank Cash, 24 Roberta Drive, gave a linen shower at the home of Mrs. Ben Barnes, in honour of their niece, Miss Marilyn Barnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Barnes, of Montreal, Quebec, the fiancee of Joseph Rabinovitch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rabinovitch, of Montreal. There were fifty-five guests present. Mrs. William Barnes wore a black, knitted suit. Mrs. Ben Barnes was in a grey, wool suit. Mrs. Cash wore a beige, silk dress. Mrs. Morris Barnes was in a blue, silk shantung, sheath dress. Miss Barnes, the bride-elect, wearing a blue, silk sheath dress, had a corsage of mauve, and white carnations. The table was arranged with white, and pink carnations, and pom-poms. Mrs. Rose Stein, aunt of the bride-to-be, of Montreal, was here for the celebration. The marriage will take place on June 13, at Beth Hillel Synagogue.

Miss Doreen Oster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myer Oster, 4 Weatover Hill Road, the fiancee of Oscar Pilpel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pilpel, was honoured at a bridal tea, given by Mrs. Pilpel. Seated at the head-table were: Mrs. Molly Cohen, Mrs. Morris Bloom, Mrs. Esther Simons, all cousins of the groom-to-be; and Miss Yetta Swartz, Miss Minnie Swartz, and Mrs. Izzie Goldenberg; all aunts of the bride-elect. Mrs. Pilpel, mother of the groom-to-be, and the hostess, wore a green and turquoise-blue, silk cocktail dress, with matching accessories; and had a wristlet of gold-toned and white Sweetheart roses. Mrs. Oster, mother of the bride-elect, wore a blue, silk net, two-piece suit; with matching accessories, and had a wristlet of baby pink roses. Miss Oster, the bride-elect, wore a yellow brocade, silk, Empire cocktail dress, with a beaded bodice. Her accessories matched; and she had a wristlet of yellow Sweetheart roses, with baby white roses. The table adornment was of yellow daffodils, and snapdragons, and white and gold-tinged Sweetheart roses, and chrysanthemums.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Zimmerman, 62 Elm Ridge Drive, gave a "Sholom Zucher", at their home, in honour of the birth of their first grandchild, Brian Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Zimmerman (nee Judith Baumgarten), 205 Wilson Avenue; and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Baumgarten, 221 Norwalk Avenue, Buffalo, N.Y.; great-grandson of Mr. and Mrs. R. Rosen, 22 Pauline Avenue; of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stitsky, 770 Briar Hill Avenue; C. Baumgarten, of Corey, Pa.; and of Mrs. Rose Zimmerman, 454 Lawrence Avenue West. The "Kohen" was Frank Zenner, of Toronto, a friend of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Zimmerman, the parents. The observance services were led by Rabbi Aaron Zimmerman, assisted by Cantor Israel Zimmerman, of New York, and Benjamin Zimmerman, great-uncles. Also present were: Richard, Warren, and Debra Baumgarten, children of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Baumgarten; Mrs. Israel Zimmerman, and Ross, Mark, and Lisa; Mrs. Faigel Solish, Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Rosen, Mr. and Mrs. Kalman Solish, Mr. and Mrs. R. Yanofsky, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Silverberg, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Solish, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cass, and Barbara and Murray; Rabbi and Mrs. Aaron Zimmerman, and Miss Helen Zimmerman; Mrs. Shirley Segal, and Jack, and Miss Riva Segal, and her daughter, Mrs. Marvin Lipton; Mr. and Mrs. William Bernstein, and Miss Rochelle Bernstein, and Gerald; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rosen, Dr. and Mrs. B. Meckler, Mr. and Mrs. D. Manilla, Mr. and Mrs. S. Shapa, Miss Cheryl Zimmerman, Audrey Zimmerman, and Mr. and Mrs. Max Zimmerman.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garber, 11 Tarlton Road, celebrated the bar-mitzvah of their son, Allan David, who was called to the Reading of the Law, at Holy Blossom Temple. He is the brother of Mrs. Paul Morton (Roberta) of Montreal, Quebec; and of Simon Garber, at home; grandson of Mrs. Eva Garber, of Montreal, who was here for the celebration, and of the late Simon Garber; and of the late Mr. and Mrs. M. Simon, of Montreal. Kiddush was observed. Mrs. Garber wore a navy-blue suit; with a yellow hat. Mrs. Morton, wearing a red and white knitted suit, had a black hat. Afterwards Mr. and Mrs. Garber received one hundred and fifty guests at a luncheon, in the Synagogue hall. The family sat at the head-table. The bar-mitzvah boy spoke; and asked the blessing over the challah. His brother, Simon Garber, was master of ceremonies. That evening, Mr. and Mrs. Garber were hosts to the out-of-town guests, and friends, at their home. The hostess wore a green, printed silk gown. Mrs. Morton was in a pink, silk faille gown. Mrs. Garber, the grandmother was in a navy-blue, knitted dress. White, blue, and yellow pom-poms, carnations, and roses combined with a white and blue cake, beautified the table. Here for the celebration were: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Morton, his brother-in-law, and sister; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cohen, uncle, and aunt; Mr. and Mrs. E. Gottreich; all of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Gus Garber, and Peter; Mr. and Mrs. Sol Morris, and Brian, and Philip; Archibald Reinblatt, Miss Ann Simon, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Simon, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Simon, and Norman, all uncles, and aunts; Mrs. S. Dolansky, Morrie Rossman, Mr. and Mrs. H. Seltzer, Mr. and Mrs. Steven Garber, Mrs. B. Wasserman, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wolfson, and Sheldon, Sue Ellen, and Mindy; all cousins; and Miss Frances Glick; all of Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. N. Palmer, uncle, and aunt, and John, and Kathy; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freedman, of Ottawa, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Moe Rafkin, of Hamilton, Ont.; all cousins; Mr. and Mrs. E. Sanderow, and Harley, of Galt, Ont.; Miss Louise Sugarman, of Chicago, Ill. Allan David entertained Neal, Barry, and Marla Reinblatt, his cousins; Valerie, and her sister, Robin Drutz; Peter Drutz, Arnold Faber, Gary Geller, Herschel Halperin, Joseph Halperin, Richard Howard, Jeffrey Lang, James Lamont, Lynn and Susan Mendelson, Randy Naft, and Alan Seigel; all friends of the bar-mitzvah boy.

MARRIAGES

LEVKOE-KLEIN

The marriage of Miss Andrea Renay Klein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Klein, 21 Charleswood Drive, to Arnold Aaron Levkoe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Levkoe, 74 Elwood Boulevard, was solemnized on March 23, at six o'clock, by Rabbi Albert Pappenheim, assisted by Cantor David Greengarten. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a princess gown of white, silk faille, with a jewelled neckline; and elbow-length sleeves; and a sheath skirt, which terminated in a chapel train. Her finger-tip veil of tulle illusion, was placed by a seed-pearl-beaded crown; with sequins; and her sheath bouquet was of Calla lillies. Mrs. J. Weinreb, sister-in-law of the groom, was matron of honour, in an Empire gown of pistachio-coloured, peau de soie. Her headpiece was of petals of flowers. Miss Sharon Dancyger, the matron of honour, wore an Empire gown of apple green, peau de soie; with a beaded bodice; and a matching head-bow. They each carried bouquets of yellow roses, trimmed with yellow streamers. Miss Heather Richmond, and Miss Coreen Lapidus, cousins of the bride, were bridesmaids, wearing Empire gowns of apple-green, peau de soie; trimmed with beading. They had matching head-bows in their hair; and carried nosegays of yellow roses. Marla Kleinberg, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a short dress of pink faille; with a full skirt; short sleeves; and a pink hair-bow. She carried a basket of rose petals. Harvey Levkoe was best man for his brother. The ushers were: Harley Klein, brother of the bride; Michael Adler, cousin of the bride; Jerry Goldberg, Allan Goldenberg, Ralph Shulman, Murray Weisbart, Samuel Zeifman, Robert Robinson, friends of the groom; and Arthur Kushner, cousin of the groom. The decorations were yellow roses with matching streamers. The wedding music was by Maurice Turk. A dinner reception was held. Mrs. Klein, mother of the groom, received in a sleeveless gown, of lemon-lime-coloured lace, over ivory-coloured silk, with appliques of lace, on the hem of the gown; and had a scooped neckline; and a lace petal crown; and a yellow orchid. Mrs. Levkoe, mother of the groom, wore a gold-coloured, peau de soie sleeveless, gown, with a scooped neckline; and trimmed with beading at the waistline, with a matching jacket; and had a beaded crown; and a gold-coloured corsage. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Levkoe spent their honeymoon in Miami Beach, Calif. The bride travelled in a pink, brocaded, A-line dress, with a matching hat. They have taken up residence at 11 Finch Avenue. Here for the marriage were: Mrs. Stanley Richmond, of Sudbury, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. H. Rosenberg, of Oak Park, Mich.; Mrs. G. Black, G. Berman, of Adrian, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. R. Berman, Mrs. C. Berman, Jack Berman, of Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. N. Richmond, of London, Ont.

BAR-MITZVAHS and BAS-MITZVAHS

Mr. and Mrs. J. Tarnow, 108 Alameda Avenue, will observe the bar-mitzvah of their son, Elliot, and the bas-mitzvah of their daughter, Phyllis, who will be called to the Reading of the Law, on May 15, at B'nai Israel Beth David Synagogue. They are the brother and sister of Miss Bryna Tarnow; and the grandchildren of Mrs. Dora Tarnow, of Toronto. Kiddush will be observed.

BAR-MITZVAHS

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Blatt, 166 Flora Drive, celebrated the bar-mitzvah of their son, Louis Aaron, who was called to the Reading of the Law, at Shaarei Tikvah Synagogue. He is the brother of Sharon, aged ten and one-half-years; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Martin, of London, Ont. Kiddush was observed after the services. Louis Aaron was the first bar-mitzvah boy of this new Synagogue.

David Schwartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schwartz, 28 Stadacona Drive, will be called to the Reading of the Law, on May 15, at the B'nai Israel Beth David Synagogue. He is the brother of Alan, and Miss Maita Schwartz; grandson of Mrs. Reva Schwartz, of Windsor, Ont.; and of Mrs. Dora Goldhar, 180 Old Forest Hill Road.

Allan Litovitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Litovitz, 10 Bitternut Road, will be called to the Reading of the Law, at the B'nai Israel Beth David Synagogue, on May 29. He is the brother of Tanna, aged sixteen years; and Marla, nine; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Stoll, 86 Invermay Avenue; and of Mrs. Rose Litovitz, 350 Whitmore Avenue, and of the late Samuel Litovitz.

George Motel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Koenigsberg, 62 Invermay Avenue, was called to the Reading of the Law, in honour of his celebration; at the Adath Israel Synagogue. He is the brother of Brenda, aged five years; and of Melvin, two and one-half; and grandson of Mrs. Diana Zimmerman, of Toronto.

Gary Lipton, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Y. Lipton, 44 King High Avenue, will be called to the Reading of the Law, at the B'nai Israel Beth David Synagogue, on May 22, for his bar-mitzvah. He is the brother of Karen, aged eight years; and Lawrie, seventeen; grandson of Mrs. Molly Soloman, 133 Times Road.

Jeffrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Lipman, 4012 Hillcrest Drive, Los Angeles, Calif., will be called to the Reading of the Law, in honour of his bar-mitzvah, on May 22, at Bnai Israel Temple, 4300 West Santa Barbara, Los Angeles. He is the brother of Sharon, and Darlene; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lipman, 90 Greensides Avenue, Toronto; and of Mr. and Mrs. J. Tugenberg, of Los Angeles; nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wayne (nee Evelyn Lipman), 926 Castlefield Avenue, Toronto; and cousin of Larry, Brian, and Janet Wayne.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Calvert, of Brampton, Ont., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Miriam Jeanne Calvert, to Roger Ivan Davidson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davidson, 2 Ava Crescent. The marriage will take place on Tuesday, May 25, at eight o'clock, in the Chapel of Holy Blossom Temple.

The engagement of Miss Marsha Joy Rabovsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Rabovsky, 302 Eglinton Avenue West, to Benjamin Domb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Domb, 37 Wasdale Crescent, is announced. The marriage is to take place on March 20, 1966, at the Beth Sholom Synagogue.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Harold, 52 Codsell Avenue, Toronto, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Susan Harold, to Murray Pomerantz, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Pomerantz, of New York. Miss Harold is the granddaughter of Mrs. Bessie Gottheil, of Montreal, Quebec, and the late Mr. Gottheil. The marriage will take place on June 12, in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Adler, 183 Pannahill Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eva Adler, to Melvin Starr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lou. Starr, 87 Palm Drive.

BIRTHS

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Allan Ginsberg (nee Marsha Bronstine), 2 Mascot Place, on April 12, at New Mount Sinai Hospital, a daughter, Sindy Michelle; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Bronstine, 4854 Bathurst Street; and of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Ginsberg, 46 Topcliff Road.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Yehuda Noy (nee Jean Serlin), 244 Homewood Avenue, on April 4, at New Mount Sinai Hospital, a daughter, Carrie Elise; sister of Rena, aged three and one-half years; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Noy, 28 Gorman Park Road; and of Mr. and Mrs. William Serlin, 149 Goulding Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mandel (nee Evelyn Berenzon), 183 Reiner Road, on January 19, at Branson Hospital, a daughter, Pauline; sister of Gabrielle, aged two years; granddaughter of Mrs. Rebecca Berenzon, of Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bloomberg (nee Beatrice Borinsky), 10 Dixiana Court, on April 22, at the Women's College Hospital, a son, Michael Sanford; brother of Elaine, aged nine years; and Alan, five and one-half; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. D. Bloomberg, 28 Markdale Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. M. Borinsky, 225 Ridley Boulevard; great-grandson of Mrs. Celia Abromovitz, of Toronto.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Karl Winer (nee Frances Cooper), 84 Playfair Avenue, on April 9, at Women's College Hospital, a daughter, Kim Roanne; sister of Cindy, aged four and one-half years; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Winer, 28 Ridgevale Drive; and of Mr. and Mrs. Max Cooper, 201 Lonsmount Drive; great-granddaughter of Mrs. Pearl Gold, of Toronto; and of Mrs. Sarah Cooperberg, of Toronto.

DEATHS

Carl Badner, 38 Peverill Hill Road North, died April 27, at Toronto Western Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Goldie Badner; a son, Dr. Manly Badner, 76 Birkendale Drive; three grandchildren: Neal, Mitchell, and Theodore Badner, two brothers: Jacob and Samuel Badner, of Winnipeg, Man.; and Mrs. Miriam Dachner, of Israel. Rabbi David Monson officiated at the funeral services. Interment was at the Beth Sholom Cemetery. Shiva was observed at home.

Isaac Etlin, 91 Chiltern Hill Road, the widower of Mrs. Lena Manheim Etlin, died on Sunday, April 18. He is survived by a son, Henry Etlin, 91 Chiltern Hill Road; and two daughters: Mrs. M. M. Braunstein (Shirley), of Montreal, Quebec; and Mrs. W. Kashtan (Della), 47 Pinewood Avenue; seven grandchildren: Barbara, and David Etlin; Dr. Peter Braunstein, of San Francisco, Calif.; and Miss Elsa Braunstein; children of Dr. and Mrs. M. M. Braunstein; Mrs. Morris Klayman (nee Susan Kashtan); 2700 Bathurst Street; Mrs. Leonard Freed (Hazel), 34 Wells Street; and Norman Freedman; children of Jack Freedman, 616 Chaplin Crescent, and of the late Mrs. Bertha Freedman; and two great-grandchildren: Paul, and Lisa, children of Dr. and Mrs. Peter Braunstein. Rabbi Slonim officiated at funeral services. Interment was at Roselawn Avenue Cemetery. Shiva was at the home.

Mrs. Rebecca Zelda Gelbloom, 155 Chiltern Hill Road, died on Thursday, April 22, at the Toronto General Hospital, at the age of sixty-five years. She is survived by her husband, Israel Gelbloom; three sons: Morris Gelbloom, Abraham Gelbloom, and Saul Gelbloom, all at home; two sisters: Mrs. P. Gelman (Fanny), 1775 Bathurst Street; and Mrs. I. Reingewertz (Freda), 59 Alexandra Wood; a brother, Louis Kaufman, of Toronto. Rabbi Marcus Ochs officiated at the funeral services. Interment was at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery. Shiva was at the home.

TORONTO MEETINGS

(Toronto Meetings are on Pages Sixteen and Seventeen)

★ BNAI BRITH WOMEN ★

Wilson Heights Chapter Number 927: At the installation, the master of ceremonies was Mrs. Richard Lichtman, past-president. The installing officer was Mrs. David Mitz, past-president, assisted by Mrs. Morris Yuchtman, past-president. The installation chairman was Mrs. C. Lettman. The invocation was read by Mrs. Everett Bluestein, past-president. Those installed were: Mesdames Joseph Wolfman, president; Fred Chapnick, Irving Chapley, Nat Ross, vice-presidents; Samuel Unger, C. Lettman, Irving Silverberg, secretaries; Amek Adler, treasurer; Irving Bullion, sentinel; Harvey Ross, guardian; Albert Nitkin, Yarney Jacobs, and William Brown, trustees; Morris Flicht, counsellor. The guest speaker was Dr. Kirk L. Martin. Awards were presented by Mrs. Aaron Wolfe, president of the Federation of Jewish Women's Organizations, to Mrs. Nathan Ross, Mrs. Edward Brickman, Mrs. Joseph Wolfman, and Mrs. Fred Chapnick.

★ BNAI BRITH ★

District 22 Second annual convention, "The District On The Move", is on June 13 to June 16, at Grossinger's, in Ferndale, N.Y. Henry Blatt, of Montreal, Quebec, is president of District Grand Lodge; Mrs. Saul Nisker, of Toronto, is president of Women's District. Dr. Alexander Lipson is chairman; Mrs. Al May, co-chairman. Max Schecter, and Mrs. David Kofsky, both of Toronto, first vice-presidents, are on the committee. All members invited. For reservations and information write to Bnai Brith District Number 22, Convention Headquarters, 164 Eglinton Avenue West, Toronto 12, Ont.

★ KELTZER ★

Ladies Auxiliary spring tea will be held on May 16, from 1.00 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the home of Mrs. N. Manett, 10 Elm Ridge Drive. Conveners are Mrs. Zyske Steiman and Mrs. Herschel Jacobs. Proceeds will go to charity.

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TORONTO MEETINGS

(*Toronto Meetings are on Pages Sixteen and Seventeen*)

★NEW MOUNT SINAI★

Hospital Women's Auxiliary: Members of the volunteer services department, honoured at the eleventh annual recognition rally, in Beth Tzedec Synagogue, are: Misses Patricia Gelber, Cheryl Gerston, Heather Gillies, Janice Gold, Veronica Gold, Frances Goldberg, Gayle Goldberg, Ruth Goldman, Miriam Goldstein, Arna Goodman, Beverly Goodman, Faigie Gordon, Wanda Gordon, Frances Gorlicky, Linda Gottlieb, Hilda Grad, Fagie Greenberg, Phyllis Gresnglass, Margaret Grieve, Linda Grill, Marsha Gross, Elaine Gudofsky, Joan Guy, Paula Haberman, Rochelle Hallman, Barbara Hainsworth, Barbara Hershenhorn, Helen Hertzman, Linda Himel, Sheila Hoffer, Inez Houlihan, Josephine Hrynkiw, Marion Hyrnkiw, Gail Hume, Audrey Indaig, Lorna Iles, Rayna Jolley, Lanette Kahn, Lorraine Karn, Gail Kash, Tina Kates, Honey Kaufman, Barbara Kellerman, Sheila Kelner, Linda Kestenberg, Ilene King, Sheila Kirsh, Sharon Kirshner, Sylvia Kissin, Louise Klaitman, Shelagh Klavir, Esther Kleiman, Annette Klimitz, Gail Kloosterman, Barbara Knowles, Dale Langbord, Isabel Langford, Sandra Lazier, Helen Leider, Ellen Leslie, Roberta Levene, Barbara Levine, Ellen Levine, Joan Levitt, Dorothy Lichtenstein, Donna Lindhorst, Linda Lipsky, Sharon Lipsey, Lynn Litvak, Caroline Loebel, Barbara Lokach, Yolanda Longo, Linda Lucas, Nancy Ludwig, Joan Luft, Ann Mailman, Charlotte Malowane, Dorothy Mandel, Angela Maybank, Carol Miller, Rosalyn Miller, Sandra Miller, Zamira Miller, Tina Mintha, Beverley Miskin, Helen MacDonald, Teresa McInnis, Diane McMullen, Hedda Naft, Jane Nelson, Catherine Newman, Tamar Newman, Marcia Norris, Susan Oleskevich, Lorraine Papoff, Sheila Pascoe, Ellen Pearlman, Linda Polkinghorne, Lola Rawet, Helen Rea, Susan Reynolds, Linda Rich, Margaret Ritchie, Marlene Robins, Beverley Rodd, Sarah Rosen, Marilyn Rosenberg, Sandra Ross, Jacqueline Rothfeder, Renee Rothman, Irene Ryzna, Marilyn Rabow, Marsha Rabovsky, Norma Raitblat, Eva Ramstein, Ruth Saginur, Anita Saltsman, Enid Schiff, Helen Schlanger, Monique Schmid, Darlene Schnier, Pearl Schonberger, Sheila Seach, Donna Shapero, Naomie Shapiro, Elayne Shelman, Roberta Sherr, Anne Sherry, Grace Shimizu, Diane Shiner, Doreen Shub, Lorna Silver, Marcia Silver, Marilyn Silver, Elaine Silverberg, Gail Simon, Helen Sinberg, Janice Sipper, Patricia Smith, Rivka Sneiderman, Eleanor Sobel, Helen Spence, Marna Spiegel, Laura Stambler, Susan Steinberg, Susan Steinhart, Jacqueline Strachan, Rhona Strasberg, Francine Sugar, Maxine Sugarman, Adele Torno, Alice Tuck, Linda Ugar, Ruth Valleau, Patricia Voutour, Patricia Wagman, Stephanie Wagman, Hilda Walerstein, Fern Walker, Betty Wax, Nina Waxman, Barbara Weisdorf, Yetta Weisfeld, Carolyn Weisman, Esther Wener, Trudy Wener, Elizabeth Wenzel, Patricia West, Rochelle Willer, Leslie Williams, Joyce Wilson, Sharon Wine, Judith Wineberg, Elaine Wintraub, Noreen Wiseman, Susan Wislicka, Tina Woodey, Barbara Woodward, Karen Wortsman, Miriam Wolf, Josi Zebkowitz, Beatrice Zelcer, and Arlene Zweig.

★ HOLY BLOSSOM ★

Temple, Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut: The Sisterhood closing installation and luncheon meeting was at the Synagogue, with Mrs. J. J. Chesnie presiding. Seated at the head-table were: Rabbi and Mrs. Plaut, Rabbi and Mrs. David Powell, Rabbi Jacob Eisen, Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Chesnie, Dr. and Mrs. Louis J. Cole, Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Epstein, and Mesdames David Eisen, Benjamin Geldsaler, William Wulman, Arthur M. Winton, Earl A. Farber, Percy Hermant, Louis Herman, and David Sweet. Mrs. Chesnie reported on her term in office as president. Rabbi Powell installed the following officers: Mesdames Louis J. Cole, president; Arthur M. Winton, Louis Herman, and David Sweet, vice-presidents; David Gordon, recording secretary; Gerald Newton, corresponding secretary; William Garbe, membership secretary; A. A. Track, treasurer; Carl C. Cole, comptroller; Harold Sandler, and J. H. Barruch, dues treasurer; Lewis Applebaum, Jack Cole, Louis Libman, Arthur Paulin, Gerald Shane, Harry Shapiro, Irving Shendroff, Leonard Wolfe, Peter Draiman, C. P. Mosoff, Kasile L. Sapera, and Joseph Silver.

★ TEMPLE SINAI ★

Rabbi Jordan Pearlson: The officers elected for the Synagogue executive are: Max Allen, past president; Jack Kelman, president; Harold Fealdman, Dr. Bernard Shapiro, and Patrick Green, vice-presidents; David Sher, financial secretary; Norman Rubinoff, treasurer; and Mrs. Estelle Plant, recording secretary. On the board of directors are: Mrs. Albert Bluestein, M. Dental, Norman Englander, Sydney Faibish, Sidney Freedman, Louis Freiberg, Howard Gitter, Charles Goldsbie, Morris Kerzner, Sydney Koffman, Mac Lean, Justin Loeb, Albert Rose, Joseph H. Sadowski, Irving L. Siegel, Mrs. Robert Strom, and Nathan Waldman. Brotherhood executive is: Percy Budman, past president; Morton Spisr, president; Roy Sadowski, and Robert Strom, vice-presidents; Bill Viner, recording secretary; Edward Danziger, corresponding secretary; and Gordon Ross, treasurer; and Morris Arbess, Sydney Bossin, Donald Brill, Irving Fine, Stanley Gilbert, Jack Jacobs, Harry Kay, Murray Kaye, David Kirshenbaum, Samuel Oslinger, Carl Rapoport, Lawrence Sandy, Philip Shnier, Louis Skulko, John Sobel, Stanley Stern, and Ray Sweig. Sisterhood executive members are: Mesdames S. Shanker, past president; Justin Loeb, president; J. Kelman, vice-president; J. Sera, and M. Wunch, executive vice-presidents; L. Goodin, recording secretary; S. Freedman, corresponding secretary; J. Rosenberg, dues treasurer; and A. Levy, financial secretary; and Mesdames M. Allen, R. Bork, N. Choplin, A. Swarkin, H. Fealdman, R. Gazen, C. Goldsbie, D. Jacobs, S. Kazman, William Kray, S. Posner, J. Reed, L. Sandy, E. Schacter, B. Shapiro, R. Sher, J. Sobel, N. Waldman, and S. Yolleck. Rabbi Pearlson acted as installing officer.

★MIZRACHI-HAPOEL★ HAMIZRACHI

Women: Oriah Chapter presented a children's puppet and movie show at the Shaarei Emunah Synagogue, to assist needy Jewish refugee children in Israel. Mrs. Michael Rubinoff and Mrs. N. Ellis were fund raising chairmen. Executive is: Mesdames Charles Bergson, president; M. Rosenbaum, vice-president; E. Goldsmith, secretary; N. Feder, treasurer; J. Saunders, F. Schneider, cultural chairmen; and M. Wenner, social chairman.

★ROYAL CANADIAN★ LEGION

General Wingate Branch No. 256, Women's Auxiliary installing officers were: Harvey Lister, Mrs. Mary Gower, and Lou Levine. The officers are: Mesdames David Gould, president; J. Fisher, past president; N. Yatie, H. Segall, vice-presidents; S. Esco, treasurer, Rose Stern, F. Craviss, H. Ezru, executive committee; and Misses Rose Greenaweig, and Bertha Finlay, secretaries. A tea was held at the branch, 1510 Bathurst Street. Those who poured the beverages, and seated at the head-table, were: Mesdames James Service, Herbert Griffe, Aaron Zimmerman, Esther Glass, Jack Fisher, Lester Marcus, L. Perly and Jack Fuller. Tea conveners were Mrs. N. Yaffe, and Miss Bertha Finlay. The table was decorated with a three-branch gold candelabrum, with blue and gold candles. The flower decoration was in shape of a boat, and had blue, and gold-tinged irises; white and gold-tinged chrysanthemums; and white and yellow snapdragons, with red and white, and gold tinged Sweetheart roses. Mrs. N. Gnat donated two tortes. Door prizes were won by Mesdames H. Fine, Esther Resnick, and Rose Sherman. Proceeds went to charities, to the welfare of veterans, and to the Canadian Legion Bursary Fund. At a meeting, a report on the tea was given by Mrs. N. Yaffe. A committee report on a visit to Sunnybrook Hospital, and on the sick welfare, was read by Mrs. H. Sachs; and one on Toronto and district social, by Miss Hedi Kurniker. The next meeting is on June 7.

★ HEBREW MEN OF ENGLAND ★

Synagogue: The Brotherhood first annual donor dinner had one hundred guests present. Sydney Himel is president; George Szigeti, treasurer, W. Zosky, recording secretary; and M. Mitchell, programme. Samuel W. Gwartzman is president of the congregation; and Mrs. Gwartzman, of the Sisterhood. At the Toronto Council of Jewish Brotherhoods annual breakfast meeting at Holy Blossom Temple, this Brotherhood was welcomed as the thirteenth member.

★ AKIM ★

Is the representative of the Association of Retarded Children in Israel. The executive is: Mesdames Joseph Shabes, president; Sidney Sugar, vice-president; Jack Buchman, secretary; Eugene Schonberger, Eugene Kats, treasurers; Jack Gortler, Alex Eisen, Larry Wise, past-presidents.

★ SHAAREI SHOMAYIM ★

Synagogue: Rabbi Walter S. Wurzburger: At an adult education meeting, David Satok presided. The guest speaker was Milton Himmelfarb, who spoke on "The Role Of The Jew In Civil Rights". The Congregation will build a new Synagogue, in the Bathurst and Glencairn district. On the campaign committee are: Morris Ackerman, Leonard Bernstein, Philip Clarfield, Jeffrey Cohen, Harold Cooper, Joseph Cooper, Harry Donin, Murray Ehrlick, Ralph Etigson, Murray Ellis, Harold Fink, Joseph Fleischmann, Irving Franklin, Victor Giblon, Morris Goldenberg, Morris Gottlieb, Irving Green, Reuben David Greenberg, Mark Gross, Hyman Halbert, Bernard Hattin, Jack Kosoy, Dr. Michael Kugler, Charles Levenstein, Nathan Lieberman, Benjamin S. Levitt, Joseph Levine, Jack Magder, Jack Miller, Dr. Morris M. Mink, Albert Pearl, Morris Rubenstein, Samuel J. Sable, David Satok, Victor Sefton, Julius A. Shapiro, Max Sharp, Louis Shiffman, Joseph Sigler, Saul Sigler, Hugh Silverman, Arthur Silverstein, Daniel Sloven, Manny Spring, Harry Stein, Solomon Swartz, Joseph Tanenbaum, Joseph Tator, Lloyd Title, Joseph Title, Nathan Urbach, Samuel Verman, Louis Weisfield, Theodore Waldman, John S. White, and Jack E. Young. The Brotherhood annual fund raising dance, is on June 2, in the Social Hall, at 8:30 p.m.; convener, Solomon Parnes. Proceeds will go to the Brotherhood Charity Fund.

ISRAEL'S SEVENTEENTH YEAR: A SURVEY FOR INDEPENDENCE MONTH

(*Continued from Page Eighteen*)

And a good deal has happened in other spheres. Unhappily, Israel's foreign trade still shows an adverse balance. For the year under review, net exports stood at 349.3 million dollars and imports at 803.8 million. The gap is wide, and there are many reasons for it, but it should not be forgotten that, in an Israel where the population growth has been phenomenal, the demand of local consumption must be comparably spectacular in its rise.

When Israel was re-established in 1948, the census was somewhere in the region of 700,000. To-day it is over two and a half millions. Throughout the years of mass immigration, the means of feeding, housing, and employing the newcomers had to be imported. At the same time, capital goods had to be brought in for use in exploiting Israel's raw materials, to expand industry and farming. The fact remains that, while exports represented only 11.3 per cent of imports in 1949, they make up 43.5 per cent of them to-day.

This is far from enough, of course; and the Minister of Finance and of Commerce and Industry, Mr. Pinhas Sapir, has pledged a big increase in exports, to 1,500 million dollars, by 1970. He expects great enlargement in such industries as metals and chemicals, food by-products, plastics, textiles, and leather. Recalling that, at the recent Fashion Week in Tel Aviv, attended by buyers from all over the world, sales ran into two million dollars, one is not surprised by Mr. Sapir's optimism. In any event, it is plainer, year by year, that Israel has an astounding capacity for overcoming its difficulties.

Who, for example, would have expected the myriads of immigrants who began to enter seventeen years ago to have, so soon, a great complex of new towns and villages, with factories and farmsteads; to be reasonably well housed; to have schools, hospitals, libraries, and clubs, and football teams; and good roads to travel over? The latest of the new towns has just been founded in Galilee. It is called Carmiel. Before long it will be ready to welcome thousands of residents and find work for them.

This year, in establishments ranging from elementary school to university and technological college, over half a million boys and girls, young men and women, are getting their education. The Hebrew University of Jerusalem, opened in April, 1925, on Mount Scopus that overlooks Jerusalem from the east, and now transplanted to a splendid site, crowned with impressive buildings, west of the city, has just celebrated its fortieth anniversary. It has something over ten thousand students. Tel Aviv has its own university, Haifa already has a university college, not to mention the Israel Institute of Technology or Technion, on a magnificent new campus on Mount Carmel, and already training nearly four thousand students; in 1948 it had less than seven hundred.

Education is decisive in Israel, not merely because of a dearth of technologically and academically qualified personnel, but also to guarantee an educationally integrated generation to follow the less than fully integrated grown-ups of to-day. The Israelis come from scores of different backgrounds. Almost a majority hail from laggard lands of North Africa. Their habits are not European. Better living conditions do not necessarily alter habits at once and the children are handicapped in following up class-room with home study.

The Government endeavours to see to it that such newcomers are advised and treated scientifically and systematically in matters of maternity and child-welfare; in schools where there are large numbers of children from these families, clubs are formed where, under intimate tutorship, they can do their home-work, engage in organized play and other social interests, and one way and another enjoy the opportunity to grow up in sound citizenship. The Army, to be sure, does invaluable work in this connection with boys and girls of military age; it is, indeed, one of the most important educational and integrative agencies in Israel.

Israel, for all that, displays culture of an amazingly high level, in music, ballet, the theatre, painting and sculpture. The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra is as famous abroad as it is there. Eminent overseas conductors and artists give performances there; last August, Stravinsky took the podium for the world premiere of his "Abraham and Isaac". From the Soviet Union have come many musical celebrities. The National Theatre, for the Shakespeare celebrations of 1964, put on splendid stagings of his plays, and the Bristol Old Vic was guest company. And, as finale, of the theatrical year, the Comedie Française, came on a visit and scored a resounding triumph.

The distinguished Habimah group, which originated long, long ago in Russia, has been invited to appear again in London during the International Theatre season. Israeli folk-music was applauded in New York.

The new National Museum in Jerusalem, to open this month, an outgrowth of the well-known Bezalel museum that was founded many years before the State was born again, will have collections of antiquities and art that are likely to take their place among the most significant and interesting in the world; the Bible Scrolls found in the Qumram cave at the Dead Sea, and at Masada, will be among them.

The fortress of Masada rises steeply and suddenly out of the wilderness that stretches away from the Dead Sea. There Herod built himself a palace; and there, above all, in the days of the Second Temple, some thousand men, women, and children of Judaea, after the Romans had occupied Jerusalem and destroyed the Temple, made a last heroic stand. It was a hopeless defence, but there could be no surrender, and so, as we learn from Josephus, it was agreed among them that the men should destroy their women and children and then each other until there should be none left to go into Roman captivity. The site, naturally, has tremendous symbolic meaning to the Jewish people; and excavations there, under the direction of the well-known archaeologist, Yigael Yadin, formerly Israeli Chief of Staff, have been keenly followed.

Much of Herod's palace has been unearthed. Wall panels with painted designs were uncovered. All manner of ancient vessels, including masses of pottery, were found. In the last season's excavations, just completed, much came to light that can be traced back to the Zealots, as the Judaean defenders were called, and their mass suicide after setting fire to whatever was inflammable in the fortress. The finds include a piece of scroll from the long-lost Hebrew original of the apocryphal Book of Jubilees. Fragments of twelve different scrolls were found, and coins and shards, as well as certain buildings which, it is thought, were the work of the Zealots themselves.

Israel enters this eighteenth year as it entered the seventeenth, conscious that it faces formidable problems, not the least of them how to establish real peace with its neighbours. Yet it cannot but be tremendously fortified by a sense of achievement that it has full right to feel in the retrospect of seventeen years of abiding construction and progress.

CLASS IN COOKERY

POTATO FLOUR SPONGE CAKE

seven egg yolks
seven egg whites
two extra eggs
one and one-third cups powdered sugar
two teaspoons lemon juice
one teaspoon lemon rind
seven-eighths cup of sifted potato flour
one-fourth teaspoon salt

Beat egg yolks and extra eggs. Gradually add sugar, beating until thick and light in colour. Stir in lemon juice and rind. Beat egg whites until stiff, but not dry. Pile onto sugar mixture. Sift potato flour and salt over it. Fold in gently. Turn into a ten-inch tube pan. Bake at 350 degrees for forty-five minutes, or until lightly brown. Invert pan and cool.

Mrs. David Fine.
4100 Bathurst Street, Toronto.

BAKED STUFFED BASS

three or four-pound bass
one-quarter cup chopped onion
one-third cup melted butter or oil
one and one-half teaspoons salt
one teaspoon thyme
three quarters cup chopped celery
pepper to taste
four cups dry-old bread crumbs
two tablespoons melted butter

Clean, wash, and dry the bass, or other whole fish. Sprinkle inside and out with salt. Set aside. Cook onion and celery in fat until tender, but not brown. Add to bread crumbs. If stuffing seems too dry, moisten with two tablespoons milk, or water. Stuff fish loosely with the mixture and close opening with skewers. Place stuffed fish in a well-greased baking dish. Pour butter over it. Bake at 350 degrees for forty-five minutes or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Baste the fish as needed with dripping or more melted butter. This serves six.

Mrs. O. Marcovits.
3900 Bouchette Street, Montreal.

★

Sabbath Candles will be kindled on

Friday, May 14, at 8.01 p.m., D.S.T., in Montreal

Friday, May 14, at 8.18 p.m., D.S.T., in Toronto

Friday, May 21, at 8.09 p.m., D.S.T., in Montreal

Friday, May 21, at 8.25 p.m., D.S.T., in Toronto

★

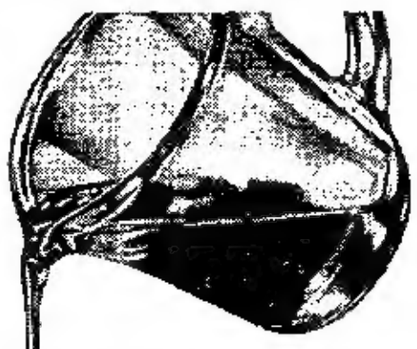
Sivan 1, 5725, falls on Tuesday, June 1

★

The Festival of Shevuoth commences on Saturday evening, June 5

For The June Bride — And Every Bride

SEE PAGES 4 to 13



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CANADIAN JEWISH REVIEW

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I wholly disapprove of what you say and will defend to the death your right to say it. — Voltaire to Helvetius.

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Israel's Seventeenth Year: A Survey For Independence Month

By Gershon Avner, Israeli Ambassador to Canada

A year is not long. In the history of nations it is hardly more than a minute. But where a people is as old in aspiring nationhood and as young in sovereignty as the Israelis are, they are now entering the eighteenth year of restored independence, and are beset by such formidable problems of security, sociology, and economics, pretty well a whole decade's efforts and accomplishments must be crammed into every single year. And so it has been, on the whole, between Independence Day 1964 and Independence Day 1965.

It is not easy to summarize the events of that twelvemonth or to put them in any true perspective against world events generally; but what happens in, and to, Israel can often be of profound concern beyond its frontiers. Two striking instances of this wider concern come to mind at once; the Israel-West German accord on diplomatic relations, with all the practical and emotional consequences it involves; and the Arab plan to disrupt Israel's national water project by diverting the sources of the River Jordan.

For Israel, of course, the implications of these spectacular developments are vital, and, indeed, interwoven. West Germany's offer to set up "full and immediate" diplomatic relations with Israel followed Bonn's initial surrender to Nasser on the issue of supplying Israel with certain armaments, as West Germany had undertaken to do. The accord now reached should be of positive value to Israel hereafter.

Israel's relationships on the international scene made further headway. One might wish that the Soviet Union had shown a little more understanding. One might wish that Communist China, which Israel was one of the first to recognise, had shown less enmity. And, of course, one might wish that the Arab Leaders were readier to follow the more sensible advice of President Bourguiba of Tunisia. His comments in certain Arab capitals and elsewhere favoured means of reaching agreement between the Arab States and Israel, and branded as futile the policy of threats and preparations of war against Israel.

Be that as it may, Israel, which must, in the circumstances, give national priority to defensive security, detects, perhaps only because of an urgent desire to, one or two hopeful omens in the Middle East. What is more, it preserves its faith in the friendship and good sense of countries that can exercise a powerful influence upon international events. Of tremendous practical importance has been the positive evidence of continued goodwill and friendship for Israel in France. Israel values this for itself; but also because it exists, and is developing steadily, side by side with recent successes of France in building up good relations with the Arab States. Last June, the Prime Minister of Israel, Mr. Levi Eshkol, visited France and returned with the conviction that Israel was privileged to have, in France, a warm and steadfast friend.

Then, in March 1965, Mr. Eshkol went to London. He had intensive consultations with the British Prime Minister, the Foreign Secretary, the Secretary for Defence, and other leaders in and out of office. When he came home, he left neither the Press nor his Cabinet in any doubt about the worthwhileness of his visit. The discussions had covered Middle East questions in general; the Arab threat to the sources of the River Jordan; the problems of security; and, as well, the forming of further economic ties between Britain and Israel. "Great understanding of Israel's attitude was shown", he said; and subsequent statements in the House of Commons by Mr. Wilson have confirmed his words.

There have been as well, talks on a variety of problems between Israel and the United States. The talks, in connection with which the President's envoy, Mr. Averill Harriman, visited Jerusalem, ranged over Israel-Bonn relations, Middle East security, economics, and, of course, the highly important Israel-American project for the desalination of sea-water, itself a demonstration of mutual friendship.

Among the most remarkable international developments has been, perhaps, the growth of active and reciprocally advantageous relations between Israel and the newly independent States of Africa. Close links have been forged over the years. Last October, a Trade and Economic Co-operation agreement was signed with the Malagasy Republic; in the same month a Treaty of Co-operation was concluded with Chad. The Ivory Coast's Director of Foreign Trade the other day brought a delegation to Israel to work out a five-year partnership which might lift two-way trade to twenty million dollars annually.

There has been much coming and going between Israeli and African leaders. Our Foreign Minister, Mrs. Golda Meir, made a comprehensive tour of the African States last October and November, and, in March 1965, the Speaker of Israel's Parliament, Mr. Kadish Luz, paid official visits to a number of them. For that matter, there has been much coming and going between Israelis and Africans generally, and between Israelis and Asians. Israeli technicians, irrigation experts, agriculturalists, and so on, are active in African States, in countries of Asia, of Latin-America, and the Mediterranean.

In Israel itself, in town or village, you take it for granted that you will see groups of young Africans and Asians, there to attend technical and agricultural courses or to study municipal administration, hospital organization, and similar subjects of incalculable importance to the emerging States. In Tel Aviv, there is an expertly staffed Afro-Asian Institute of Labour Studies and Co-operation. In Haifa, there is the Government-sponsored Mount Carmel International Training Centre, where trainees from Africa and Asia are given instruction in community work.

(*Continued on Page Seventeen*)

Canadian Jewish Congress In Toronto: "Race Hatred Must Never Get A Foothold In Canada"

The Canadian Jewish Congress in Toronto issued a statement dealing with recent neo-Nazi manifestations in Toronto when "three young hoodlums in this city exposed themselves in an indecent exhibition, swastikas on their arms, engaged in a game of Nazi antics and postures and proclaimed the organization of a "Canadian Nazi Party". The statement of the Congress stressed:

"We are gratified to note that the general population of Toronto, embracing people of all origins, has reacted to this incident with the disgust it warrants. The good people living in the area of the recently acquired headquarters of the Nazis have displayed their intense distaste at having these disseminators of obscenity in their midst. It is fitting that they have reacted this way, emphasizing as it does, that Nazism is the concern of all Canadians, not just a problem affecting the Jews alone.

"The group is a tiny one, absurdly so. Only three persons have dared to put on the insignia of the Nazis. Their goal is to obtain attention, publicity, notoriety. If they could spread fear and panic and feel that they have succeeded in implanting some sense of terror in the minds of the Jewish residents of this city they will have gained a basic victory. Our people should not permit itself to respond to this in a way that magnifies this piece of petty tomfoolery into a menace. We must keep our perspective and not permit ourselves to be panicked by a group of adolescent hooligans who want to play the bully.

"We know it is difficult to maintain calm in the face of the taunt and provocation of Nazi symbols and slogans. These summon up dreadful and tragic associations for all of us, especially those who saw Nazism grow from small origins to a world-enveloping menace and those who underwent a direct experience in the front line of the concentration camp and other forms of persecution. We must be strong enough to refrain from the impulse to lash back and retaliate in kind.

"At the same time we must not minimize these propagandists and agitators. All beginnings are small and we must do our utmost to confine the infection to the tiny area it has covered and to eradicate it altogether. Race-hatred must never get a foothold in Canada and it is for this reason that we must pursue our campaign for legislation and press Ottawa to enact the amendments we have asked to ensure that we and all Canadians are free from the threat of degradation . . ."

JEWISH WAR VETERANS HEAD SAYS NAZI ROCKWELL MOCKS DEMOCRACY

National Commander Ralph Plofsky, of the Jewish War Veterans of the U.S.A., said that George Lincoln Rockwell, leader of the American Nazi Party, was "no more qualified for permission to run as a qualified candidate for the Governor of Virginia than would be the head of the Cosa Nostra Mafia or any other terrorist organization."

Commander Plofsky said: "The Nazi movement stands indicted by the conscience of mankind for its notorious crimes against humanity. Nazism cannot possibly be reconciled with a lawful political movement according to the precepts and traditions in the State of Virginia.

"To permit Nazism's 'fuehrer' in the United States to lawful standing on the Virginia ballot would deface the noble traditions of Virginia, the state of Thomas Jefferson and James Madison, would arouse tensions, hostilities, and hatreds, implicit in the notorious symbol of the Nazi swastika, and would be inimicable to law and order and to the traditional democratic way of life in America."

"At a time when there are Congressional demands for investigations of Rockwell as a subversive influence, the Virginia State Board of Elections would do well to reconsider his eligibility, whether he runs in the guise of an 'Independent' or on the open Nazi ticket. The candidacy of Rockwell, given legal status by the state, would mock the sacrifices of the many brave Virginians who died in the war against Nazism."

Commander Plofsky said his organization's views were communicated to Governor A. S. Harrison, Jr., and to various veterans groups in Virginia. The Jewish War Veterans of the U.S.A. is the oldest active war veterans organization in the country.

FACING THE EIGHTEENTH YEAR

Message From Levi Eshkol, Prime Minister of Israel

As the State of Israel enters upon its eighteenth year of its new life, its Government sends greetings to Jewry throughout the world. May the eighteenth year of Independence be one of life for the nation, one of consolation, of Aliya and of construction.

The second decade of the revival of the State is approaching its end; we should direct our gaze toward what lies beyond it. Again, it will be our duty, first and foremost, to ensure the security of the State, the well-being of its inhabitants, the integrity of its frontiers and waters, the protection of its standing among the nations. By virtue of the self-defensive strength of the State, its economic and spiritual resources, with the aid of its mighty partnership with the people of Israel everywhere and with friendly countries in all parts of the world, we shall guarantee the continuing realization of the vision of the Ingathering of the Exiles, the home-coming of brethren, and the development of the Land.

We will lift our eyes to all great Jewish communities on earth and call upon them identify themselves in actuality, by settlement in Israel, with the strengthening of our historic and self-renewing Homeland. We will extend our help to them, as far as our capacity allows, to invigorate their own independent and national lives in an attachment to the people of Israel in its Land, to the Hebrew tongue, and to the cultural and social values of a nation that has won back its independence.

Chief among our thoughts on this Day of Independence will be the great Jewish community in the Soviet Union. Its severance from the body of Jewry and from the current of its national creativity rends the heart of every one of us. We shall ask and hope that the Soviet Union make it possible for the masses of the House of Israel within its bonds to join in the upbuilding of the future of the Jewish people in its Homeland and to live full Jewish lives in nearest touch with all the other congregations of Israel.

Our covenant with the entire Jewish people is, today, as it always was, the very basis and foundation of our reconstruction. Let us pray that the coming years will be years of strengthening of that covenant, years of its supreme and complete expression, mass aliya to Israel.

All my blessings go out to you.

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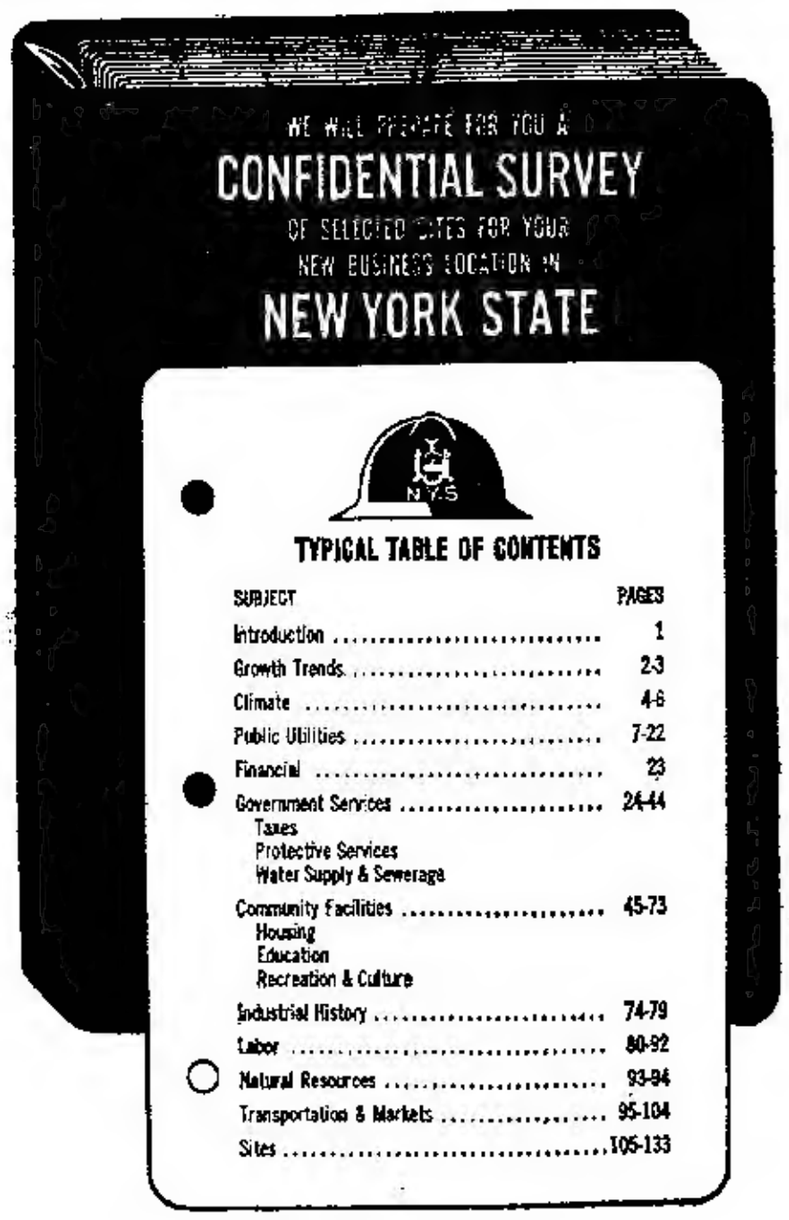

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Keith S McHugh
COMMISSIONER